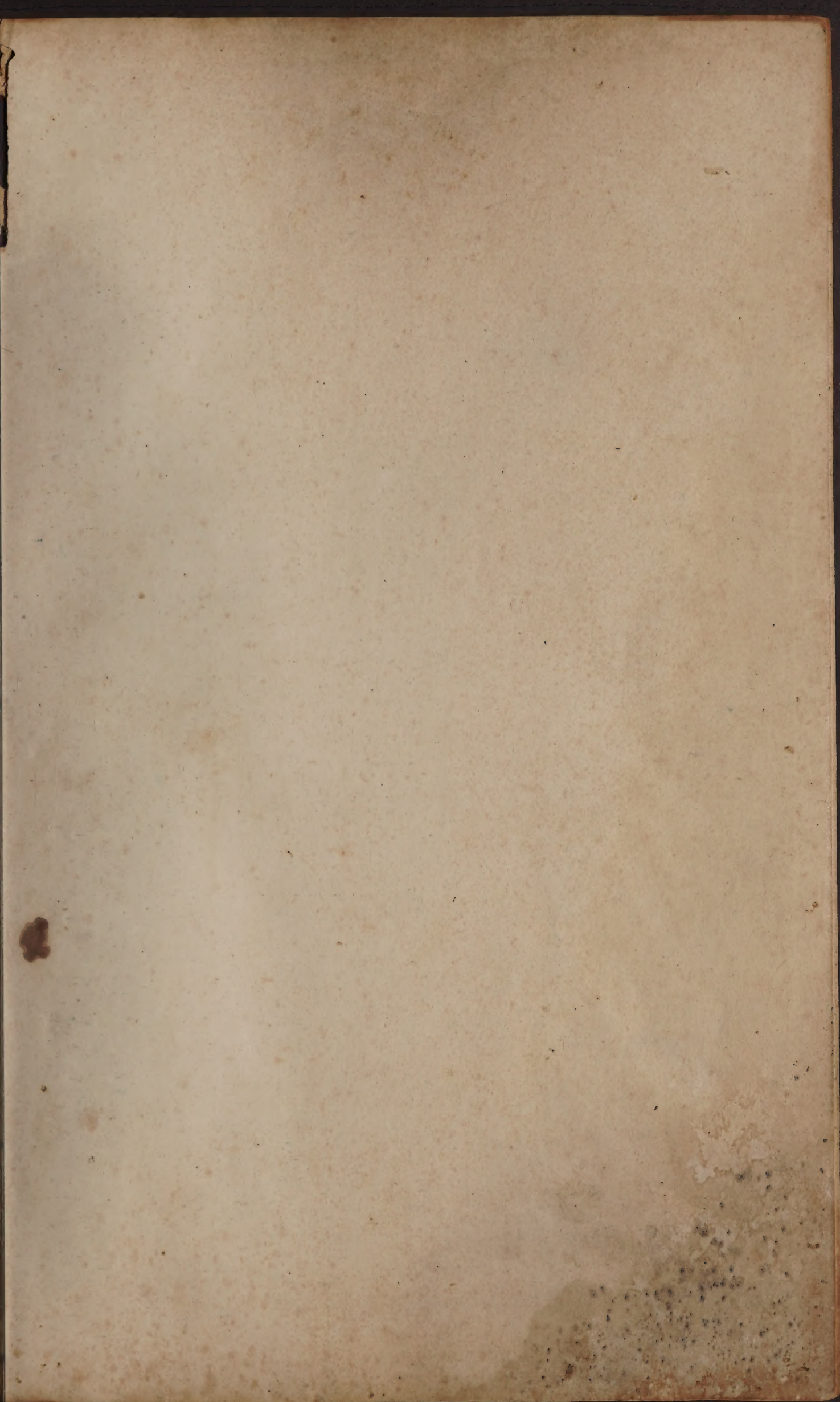
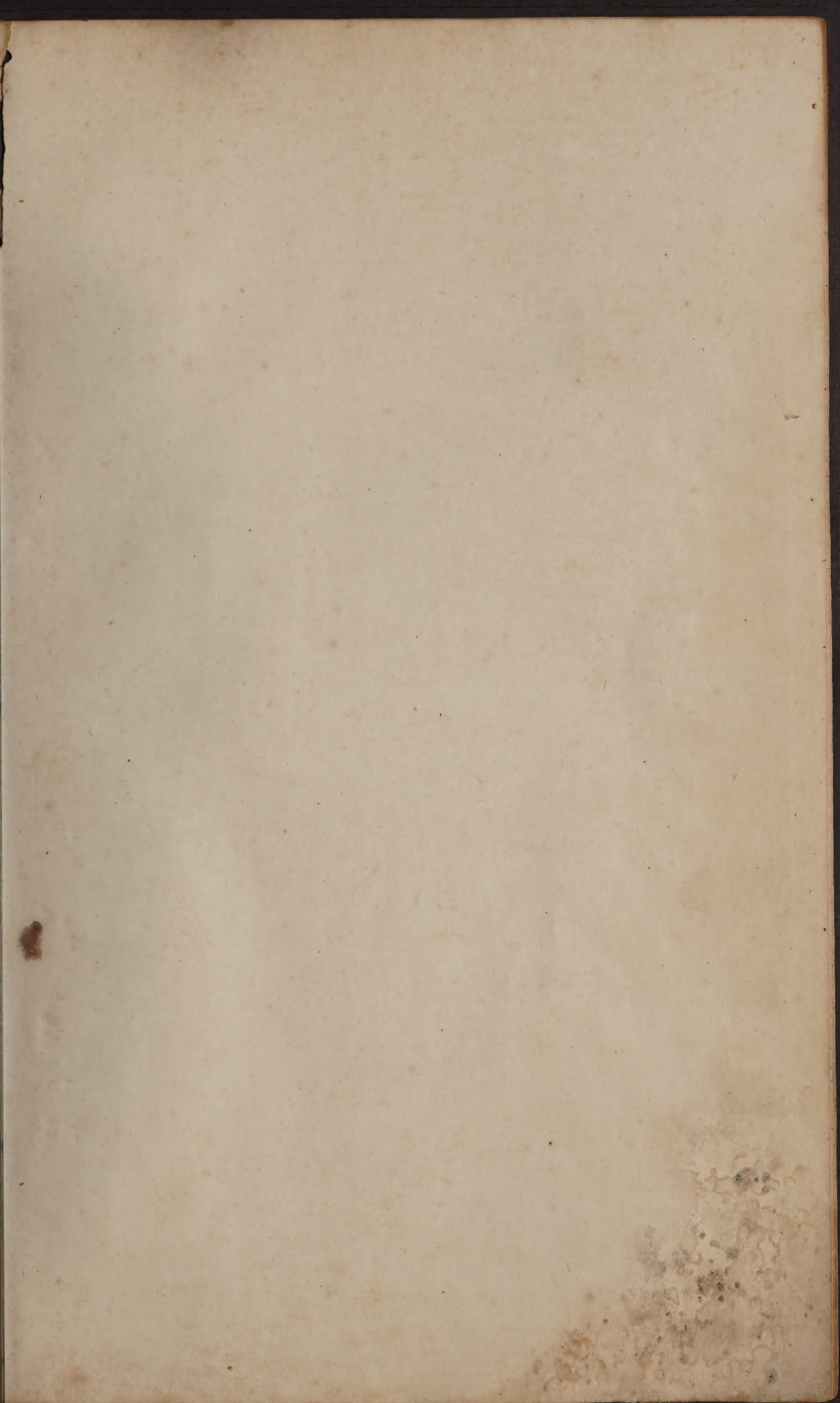
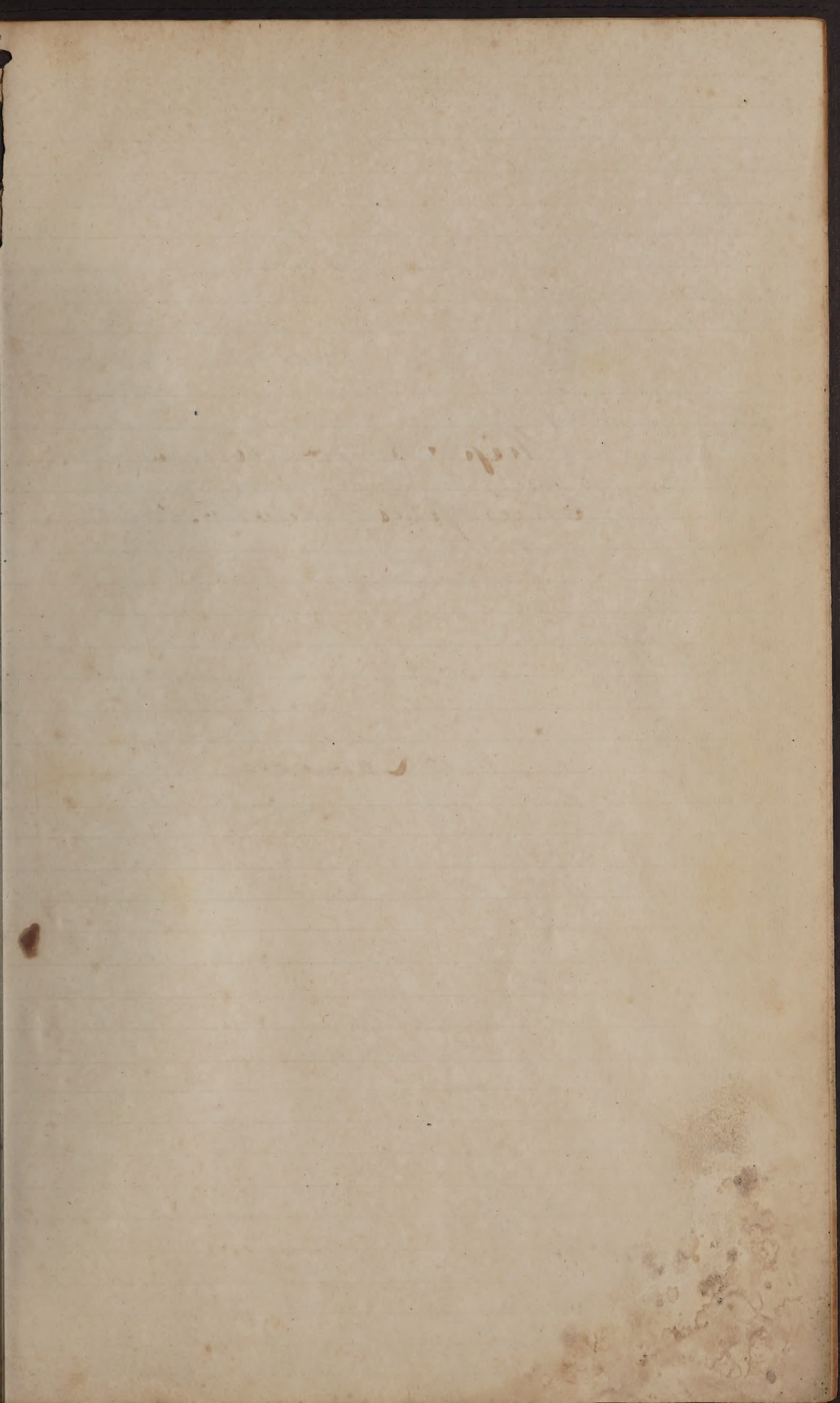










Ship Benja. Morgan
Christopher Penkleton, Master

New London

Thursday November the 2^d. 1843

At 11^{PM} A.M. laid anchor and got sail with fresh breeze from the N.W. with the Pilot and agents on board. Ends sea account

Friday the 3^d. 1843

At Meridian under way standing out of the Harbour at 3 P.M. Discharged the Pilot being through the Race at 1 P.M. Montauk Point bore W.N.W. Dist 10 miles from which I took my Dpt. on bent the chains and cleared up the decks chose coals and Boats crews at 8 P.M. Montauk Light out of sight

Wind N.W. and fresh gales at 2 Am clewed up the top gallant sails and while furling the fore a man by the name of Thomas Curtis fell from the yard struck on the fore top sail yard and from there overboard hove the ship aback as quick as possible finding the sea so rough that a boat could not live and fresh gales that it would if day time be impossible to have saved him, Double reefed the top sails and kept of with heavy harts his chest was brought aft in the course of the day and took care of this is solemn and sad beyond my expression. The day ends fresh gales from N.W. and a rough sea skedding 3/4 the most on board sea sick, at work fixing the Boats. Ends loneliness

Latⁿ By Obs 39° 44' N Long By Chr 69° 00'

Saturday Novm the 4th. 1843. Commences fresh from N.W. the middle much the same the latter more moderate and cloudy Wind W.N.W. steering 90. 2 sail in sight employed in fixing the Boats, several sea sick Latⁿ By Ac 38° 14' N Long By Ac 66° 00' W

Sunday Novm the 5th These 24 hours fresh breezes from N.W. to N by W and hazy, employed in gearing the boats and other work several sick and not able to work. Ship looks same

Latⁿ By 37° 46' N Long By Ac 63° 00' W

Monday Novm 6th Commences fresh breeze from the N.W. the middle and latter blowing fresh gales from N.W. and head gales took in and hove too at 1 P.M. so rough to work Latⁿ By 37° 23' N Long By Chr 62° 49' W

Tuesday Novm 7th. First part as above the middle much the same the latter more moderate wind N.W. heaving to the E by S. Sea rough, employed in ships duty. Latⁿ By 37° 13' N Long By Ac 60° 00' W

Wednesday November 8th 1843

Commenced fresh from NW the middle bafflin the latter blowing fresh gales from the southward heading E by S under close reef top sails. not much doing on account of the wither

Lea H By CB 37° 13' N Long By Ac 57° 00' W

Thursday November 9th At 7 P.M. took in and hove too with fresh gales from the southward and a rough sea at 8 AM the wind hauled to the NW kept off the day and fresh gales from NW and hard squalls steering to the ESE. Lea H By CB 37° 23' N Long By Chr 56° 20' W

Friday Nov 10th Commenced fresh gales from the NW and hard squalls at 4 pm close reef the top sails the middle more moderate the latter moderate from the NW and hazy, employd in ships duty on clipper job heading ESE. Lea H By Ac 36° 50' N Long Ac 53° 00' W

Saturday Nov 11th The first part as above the middle moderate from the southward the latter light airs from SE and fair wither all hands that is able employd in ships duty. Several sick. the ship leaks more than the night. Did not get an Ob on account of the wither. Lea H 36° 50' N 53° 20' W

Sunday Nov 12th These 24 hours gentle breezes from the SE to SSE and pleasant wither. nothing in side employd in ships duty 3 or 4 sick and more complaining. the ship leaks about the same. Lea H By CB 37° 40' N Long By Chr 48° 45' W

Monday Nov 13th These 24 hours fresh breezes from the southward and hazy heading to the ESE & SE by E and making nothing. Several sick on board. Lea H By CB 38° 31' N Long by Chr 45° 58' W

Tuesday Nov 14th Still continues to blow fresh from the SSE to S and hazy, a part on duty and the rest sick. nothing in side the Carpenter sick among the rest. Go and the ship leaks about the same. Lea H By CB 38° 38' N Long By Chr 42° 29' W

Wednesday Nov^r 15. 1843. There 24 hours blowing
fresh from the S E and cloudy wether under Double Tiefs
and a head beat sea, at work on small jobs. The Carpenter
Black Smith and others sick. So ends the day.
Leath By A 39° 13 N Long By A 40° 00 W

Thursday Nov 16th. First part as above the middle and latter
light air from the Southward and pleasant wether, on a wind
holding S E. current setting to the Northward, all hands
that is able employd in Ships Duty. So ends the day.
Leath By Ob 39° 31 N Long By Chr 39° 28 W

Friday Nov 17. There 24 hours light air from
S to S E and fair wether; all hands that is able employd
in Ships Duty. 4 or five sick and of duty at low,
Leath By Ob 39° 45 N Long By Chr 38° 55 W

Saturday Nov 18. First part light air from the
S E and continues gentle and variable through the night
in the morning moderate from S W by S. The day ends fresh
from S W and equally on a wind holding S E by S pass
for or five sick and of duty. The rest employd in Ships
Duty. Leath Ob 39° 37 N Long By Chr 38° 11 W

Sunday Nov 19. There 24 hours moderate breezes
from S W to W S W and fair wether. Three sail in sight
nothing in sight of the whale kind. heading S by E & by compass
A. Lopez the Black Smith Davis & John Seal have
been below the most of the time since we left Port.
Leath By Ob 38° 08 N Long By Chr 34° 02 W
I find both of the Chronometers to agree

Monday Nov 20. There 24 hours moderate breezes from
the W S W and fair wether, all hands employd in Ships duty,
that is able and different jobs. Heading S by E & by compass
Leath Ob 34° 43 N Long By Chr 33° 57 W

Tuesday Nov 21. There 24 hours gentle breezes
from the S W and fair wether. nothing in sight
employd in Ships Duty all that is able. heading
S by E & by compass
Leath Ob 35° 03 N Long By Chr 31° 41 W

Wednesday 22nd November 1843

These 24 hours gentle breezes from NW to NW and fair weather steering S by E & E. nothing in site all hands except the sick on ship's duty on different jobs

Lat^d By CB 33° 44' N Long By Ac 27° 35' W

Thursday 23rd Nov. These 24 hours fresh breezes from NW to East and flying clouds, steering to the Southward nothing in site, employed in ship's duty. Ship looks about the same Lat^d CB 31° 31' N Long By Chr 28° 13' W

Friday 24th Nov. These 24 hours fresh breezes from Eastward and hazy, all hands employed in ship's duty but the sick, on a wind heading S by E and South, nothing in site, CB Lat^d 29° 16' N Long 27° 07'

Saturday 25th Nov. Commences fresh breezes middle and latter moderate all hands employed in ship's duty but 2 bent the flying jib and other jobs picked a spirit sail yard, two sail in site, winds from E to ESE Lat^d CB 27° 11' N Long By Chr 26° 17' W

Sunday 26th Nov. These 24 hours gentle breezes from ESE to NE and pleasant, nothing in site and nothing being board house to practise, heading S by E Lat^d CB 26° 12' N Long By Chr 25° 45' W

Monday 27th Nov. Commences gentle breezes the middle and latter fresh breezes from ENE and fair weather, at work fleeting the boat gear and other work, heading to the Southward with all drawing sail set. Lat^d CB 23° 57' N Long By Chr 24° 51' W

Tuesday 28th November Still continues fresh breezes from ENE and pleasant weather, at work fleeting the boat gear and other work, nothing in site, heading to the Southward with all drawing sail set, the two men below and off duty sick or something else was, the day ends as a Lat^d By 26° 26' N

Long By No 637 24° 50' W
Nov 28th — 24° 48' W

Wednesday November the 29th. 1843

Still continues fresh breezes from the eastward and smoky weather, nothing in site all hands on ship's duty but three heading to the southward with all drawing sail 20th Lat 18° 14'. Long By Chr 24° 43' W

Thursday Nov the 30th. 1843. Fresh breezes and smoky weather. at 9 P.M. saw the Island of St. Antonio hauled on a wind for St. Nicolas at meridian abreast of it. all hands employd in ships duty. Lat 16° 52' N

Friday Nov the Friday December the 1st. 1843

There 24 hours fresh breezes from the eastward and smoky weather. at 7 P.M. the land 20 miles off at 2 P.M. in with the land backed off shore. at daylight up with the weather point at 10 Am kept off to run down the weather side of the Island at noon 15 miles from the stopping place.

Saturday Nov December the 2nd. 1843

There 24 hours gentle breezes from E.N.E. employd in getting off the things. Antonio leaps on shore and the ship ready for a start, took on board Oranges Bananas fowl some pigs Pumpkins and a few eggs, Paid in Bread and some beans and peas say 1/2 bushel of each, Laying and on with an English Man of war Brig. So ends this day.

Sunday Dec the 3rd. in the morning went on

shore and found Lopez, got some fruit came on board at meridian went on board of the Man of War. Sent Mr. Bellows on board with Davis and the other one the doc said there complaint was the same as I thought it was.

Monday Dec the 4th. At 4 p.m. kept off made all drawing sail in the morning saw the Southern Islands two sail in site, employd in small jobs. the latter mostly calm. nothing in site of the whale kind. No Ob.

Tuesday Dec 5th. Begins calm and baffling the wind fresh from E.N.E. and squally, the latter like arcs. I find that we have on board some mutinous vessels at 4 p.m. I had a note presented by one of the fore mast hands stating that the ship was not sea worthy and requested me to go in to Port. I have not give the gent's any answer as yet.

in the night Mr Bellows ordered the Blacksmith to go aloft to loose the main royal and he refused to go he said he would not. So Mr B went toward him and the Black I clinched him so Mr B gave him a moderate spanking he has been hurt so far several times if any one aft struck him he would strike back, the ship ticks about 70 strokes in an hour. I heard that I was to have another billet from forewood but it has not come yet. The day ends cloudy, at work coopersing the Breu

Wednesday Dec 6th. The most of these 24 hours gentle breezes from the Eastward and pleasant wether. Tharing to the Southward nothing in site, Sick and of Duty. Ant Peters Isaac Hasard the Carpenter and the two Post Scarpers I think I have got back of the ringleaders. I have heard by inquiry of their proceedings they have tried to get all in the forecaskle to join them. Employed in ships
Duty Lat 44° 05' 12.24 N Long By Chr 23° 48'

Thursday Dec 7th. Then 24 hours gentle breezes from the Eastward and pleasant wether. nothing in site at work watch and watch on. Ships duty heard to day that the mutineers had got another billet sent to send aft but it has not come as yet. Lat 44° 05' 10.54 N Long By Chr 22° 34' 20"

Friday Dec 8th Still continues gentle breezes and pleasant. nothing in site of the whale kind. on jobs about the ship. The Carpenter to work to day. Hasard better, nothing sed to day. Redding to the S by E
Lat 44° 05' 9.29 N Long By Chr 21° 50' 00"

Saturday Dec 9th Still continues gentle breezes from the Eastward and smoky wether. nothing in site of duty and below. the crew at work. have heard nothing from forewood to day. Lat 44° 05' 8.22 N Long By Chr 21° 01' 00"

Sunday Dec 10th. gentle breezes from E. N. E. and pleasant. nothing in site and nothing doing Tharing S by E. the Sick about the Lurrie, so ends
Lat 44° 05' 7.17 N Long By Chr 20° 30' 00"

Monday/ Dec^r 11. 1843. Commences gentle breezes from
E & NE the middle mostly calm the latter fresh and squally
with rain. nothing in site at work on different jobs
J. Portuge the Boat Isaac sick 4 or 5 below and as many
more good for nothing only 20 Cat. Sunk By/ Sub 12° N 20.000

Tuesday/ Dec 12. The most of these 24 hours like air from
the Eastward and fair weather. nothing in site, sick and
below Antonio Pedro and the two that has got the P. and
Jo. Portuge the P. Greer and a plenty more good
for nothing. Sunk By/ Sub 5° 38' N Long By/ Chr 19° 11'

Wednesday 13. Dec. Then 24 hours bafflin weather
and much rain wind from E to South and very
sleazy. nothing in site, on different jobs.

Sunk By/ Sub 4° 49' N Long By/ Chr 19° 25' W

Thursday 14. Dec.

First part as above the middle mostly calm
with rain the latter fresh breezes from the Southward
and fair weather. nothing in site, at work fixing
the spare boat and other work.

Sunk By/ Sub 4.00 N Long By/ Chr 19° 58' W

Friday 15. Dec. 1843. Then 24 hours fresh
breezes from S by E and warm weather, nothing
in site. at work fixing the spare Boats and other
work, on a wind hedding S W & S W by W

Sunk By/ Sub 2.21 N Long By/ Chr 21.40 W

Saturday 16. Dec. Then 24 hours blowing fresh
breezes from S by E to S S E and flying clouds. think that
we have the S E Trades, nothing in site, at work fixing the
last Boat. hedding S W & S W by S. the sick below yet

Sunk By/ Sub 00.49 N Long By/ Chr 22.53 W

Sunday/ Dec 17. Then 24 hours
fresh breezes from S S E and flying clouds
Two Gail in site. nothing doing the three
that's got the Lockys fever below and no better
hedding S W on a wind, ship sick no work
Sunk By/ Sub 1.22 S Long By/ Chr 24.05 W

Monday. Dec 18. 1843. These 24 hours fresh
breezes from SE by S and squally. one sail in
sight. at work on different jobs. heaving 9W and
9W by S. nothing in sight. So ends the day
Leath By Ob 3^h 39^m S Long By Chr 25^h 15^m W

Tuesday Dec 19. Still continues to blow
fresh breezes from the SE & SE by S. on a wind
nothing in sight. at work on different jobs
Leath By Ob 5^h 55^m S Long By Chr 26^h 10^m W

Wednesday Dec 20 Still continues to blow fresh
breezes from the SE and fair weather. nothing in sight
at work on different jobs. heaving 9W by S by Compass
Leath By Ob 8^h 08^m S Long By Chr 27^h 05^m W

Thursday Dec 21. First part as above the
middle much the same the latter more moderate
nothing in sight. all hands except the sick on ships
duty. Leath By Ob 10^h 45^m S Long By Chr 28^h 27^m W

Friday Dec 22. Commences gentle breezes
from SE the middle and latter moderate from
E by S. weather warm thermometer 85°. nothing in
sight. at work on ships duty. steering to the
9W by S. Leath By Ob 13^h 12^m S Long By Chr 29^h 55^m W

Saturday Dec 23. Then 24 hours gentle
breezes from NE and warm weather. nothing in sight
employed in ships duty on different jobs about the
ship. Leath By Ob 15^h 32^m S Long By Chr 30^h 35^m W

Sunday Dec 24 Gentle breezes from NE and
breezy. nothing in sight and nothing doing. steering to the
9W by S with all drawing sail set
Leath By Ob 17^h 30^m S Long By Chr 31^h 31^m W

Monday 25 Dec. Then 24 hours gentle
breezes from the NE. the latter rainy. nothing in
sight. at work on different jobs the Cooper & Carpenter
at work the sick below yet. So ends the day
Leath By Chr 19^h 10^m S Long By Chr 32^h 31^m W

Tuesday/ December the 26. 1843

Commines gentle breezes and variable from N.W. to N.E. and much rain and continues so till 4 A.M. the latter more wind and cloudy. nothing in site, on different jobs. Lat By Ac 20° 40' S Long By Ac 33° 21' W

Wednesday Dec the 27. Communes moderate from N.E. the middle equally hot in the late sails at 3 P.M. more moderate got all drawing sail the latter fresh breezes from N.E. and fair-weather, getting up a blacksmith forge and other jobs. the Cooper & Carpenter at work Antonio Pedro & Davis below yet, 20 ends

Lat By Ob 22° 49' S Long By Chr 34° 15' W

Thursday Dec 28. Communes moderate and rainy at 2 p.m. clear of remains fair and fresh breezes the rest of the 24 hours, steering to the S.W. with all drawing sail got, nothing in site, employed in different jobs. Lat By Ob 24° 23' S Long By Chr 36° 02' W

Friday Dec 29. Still continues to blow fresh breezes from N.E. & N.E. and fair-weather. the blacksmith on different jobs the Cooper and Carpenter on there work the rest on different jobs raking down the coal sign, nothing in site. Lat By Ob 26° 32' S Long By Chr 38° 21' W

Saturday 30 Dec. Still continues to blow fresh breezes from the Eastward and fair weather nothing in site. at work on different jobs raking down Dick and off duty I Hazard Pedro Antonio and the other ones. heading to the S.W. with all drawing sail got. Lat By Ob 38° 51' S Long By Chr 40° 55' W

Sunday 31 Dec. Communes as above the middle more moderate the latter fresh breezes from E.N.E. and cloudy weather, in the morning saw two ships on a wind heading to the E. word, nothing in site of the whole kind. heading to the S.E. by compass. nothing doing, weather rather more comfortable

Lat By Ac 30° 20' S

Long By Ac 42° 50' W

Monday January 1st 1844
These 24 hours gentle breezes from East
to NE and pleasant wether. nothing in
site. employd in difereent jobs. Black
Smithing Coopering Carpentery and other
work. nothing in site. So ends this day
Lat By Ob 31.47 S Long By Chr 44.24 W

Tuesday Jan 2nd. These 24 hours
gentle breezes from NE to N by W and
fair. nothing in site employd in
ships duty Lat By Ob 33.08 S Long By Chr 46.10 W

Wednesday Jan 3rd First part fresh breezes
the middle much the same the latter gentle
breezes from N by W and fair wether. nothing
in site. on difereent jobs sheering to the S W
Lat By Ob 34.55 S Long By Chr 48.24 W

Thursday Jan 4th Commences gentle breezes from
the Northward and pleasant at 2 p.m. could caught a
turtle at 4 p.m. 3 mile in site. the middle blowing fresh from
N W. the latter blowing fresh from W by W and cloudy
on a wind. Lat By Ob 36.40 S Long By Chr 50.44 W

Friday January 5th. Commences fresh from
W by W at 10 P.M. from S by W backed to the Westward
the day ends moderate and pleasant wind from
the Southward and a confused sea, nothing in site only
birds albatras and other kinds. So ends the day
Lat By Ob 38.56 S Long By Chr 52.51 W

Saturday January 6th. Commences calm
middle fresh breezes from the Westward the
latter moderate from the S W. nothing in site
wether colored. could caught a Turtle. a
cross sea in the colored water. the Cooper
making bungs. five sick and below
the Carpenter Blacksmith and the other two
Also I Kusara and the other two
Lat By Ob 37.29 S Long By Chr 52.48 W

Sunday January 7th 1844

These 24 hours begins gentle breezes from SW the middle from W the latter from NW and pleasant, nothing in site nothing doing, water colored, on a wind with sail agreeable to the breeze Lat N By Ob 38° 22' S Long By Chr 53° 36' W

Monday Jan 8th. Commences fresh breezes from NW middle much the same the latter like air from the Eastward and thick foggy, not much doing Lat N By Ob 39° 32' S Long By Chr 55° 16' W

Tuesday January 9th. These 24 hours winds variable and moderate from E to NW, nothing in site water colored and tide rises on a wind, employed in small job Lat N By Ob 39° 54' S Long By Chr 56° 22' W the weather foggy the most of these 24 hours.

Wednesday January 10th. First part moderate from NW middle from the Northward the latter wind from NE and hazy, nothing in site, on bent the 9 top sail to repair and bent an other, the B Smith and Cooper on there work. Ends this day Lat N By Ob 41° 11' S Long By Chr 58° 51' W

Thursday Jan 11th These 24 hours wind variable all round the compass wise, nothing in site, employed in repairing the 9 top sail and other work. Lat N By Ob 42° 18' S Long By Chr 60° 19' W

Friday Jan 12th. Commences light air from the Eastward the middle from the N the latter fresh breezes from the Southward and a by swell heaving from the Southward, at meridian backed to the Westward, nothing in site, at work on small job Lat N By Ob 42° 30' S Long By Chr 61° 02' W

Saturday Jan 13th First part mostly calm at 2 pm fresh from NW and a by swell heaving from the Southward at 5 Am wind from the Southward the latter mostly calm, nothing in site, set down the royal yard and rig in the fling the boom Lat N By Ob 43° 52' S Long By Chr 61° 57' W

Sunday January 14. 1844
Then 24 hours wind variable all round
the compass, and mostly calm. nothing in sight
Leath By Ob 46° 42' S Long By Ob 13° 00' W

Monday Jan 15. 1844. The first part
mostly calm at 6 p.m. moderate from the WNW
at 4 A.M. from SW and fresh the latter fresh from
the westward and hazy. the first part saw several
finbacks the latter nothing in sight only albatross
and birds. Tiding forth by compass, employed
in different jobs. The Barometer on the fall
Leath By Ob 46° 50' S Long By Ob 13° 30' W

Tuesday Jan 16. First part as above at 6 p.m.
the wind shifted to the SW and blew a fresh gale
close reef the fore sails at 7 p.m. took in the fore
top sail in the morning got it again ends the
day with a bad sea and a head wind
Leath By Ob 47° 41' S Long By Ob 63° 15' W

Wednesday Jan 17. The first part fresh gales
from SW and a rough sea at 4 p.m. began to abate
at 10 got all sail wind from the SW backed several
times the day ends moderate from WSW and
fine weather, nothing in sight, employed in small
jobs. Leath By Ob 48° 04' S Long By Ob 13° 34' W

Thursday Jan 18. Commences gentle breezes
from WSW at 4 p.m. from W at 6 p.m. from NW and
fresh at 10 blowing fresh from the northward at 4 A.M.
wind hauled to the SW, ends fresh gale and hazy wind
a head Leath By Ob 50° 15' S Long By Ob 15° 00' W

Friday Jan 19. Then 24 hours fresh gales
from the SW under close reef top sails a
part of the day and the other part fore and
mizen furled the middle part hard squalls
with much hail, the Barometer 49°
Leath By Ob 50° 36' S
Long By Ob 14° 00' W
at 4 A.M. backed to the westward

Saturday, January 20. 1844

These 24 hours equally with hail and some rain took in and made sail several times. Some hard squalls blew up and hauled up all but the main top sail wind from NW and NW by W on the larboard tacks the most of the 24 hours heading to the westward

Lat By Ob 50° 08' S Long By Chronometer 64° 44' W

Sunday Jan 21. Commences moderate breezes from NW by W the middle from W NW and fresh double reef the top sails at 6 A.M. close reef and furl main sail & fit the day ends heavy breezes and squally wind.

NW by W by compass. nothing doing

Lat By Ob 51° 18' S Long By Chr 64° 35' W

Monday Jan 22 First part as above at 10 P.M. had squalls close reef the top sails, the latter more moderate reef the main sail and set it, wind NW by W on a wind heading S by E and make considerable lee way, took in the court and Bow boats, sent down the fore and main top gallant yards, the day ends with a heavy swell, birds in sight

Lat By Ob 52° 12' S Long By Chr 63° 55' W

Tuesday Jan the 23. Commences fresh breezes from NW by W at 6 P.M. more moderate from NW by W. in the night squally double reef the top sails. The day ends with fresh breezes from the NW and cloudy heading S by E. nothing in sight only kelp

Lat By Ob 53° 46' S Long By Chr 63° 55' W

Wednesday Jan the 24. The first part fresh from NW and cloudy at 4 P.M. cleared off Gato Staten Land bearing SE by compass & point at 10 P.M. had squalls from NW double reef the top sails at 3 made all sail the day ends gentle breezes from NW and pleasant and a smooth sea the E end of Staten Land bearing NW current setting strong to the East five ships and one brig in sight three bound W

Lat By Ob 54° 57' S

Long By Chr 63° 14' W

Thursday January 25. 1844

These 24 hours gentle breezes from the Eastward
and pleasant weather. heading 9W by S. current
setting to the Eastward at the rate of 2 1/2 knots the
East End of Flatten Land bore at meridian N by W
by comp. at 3 in the morning the Ship Peruvians
boat Mr Lane came on board after letters, the
Capt of the Ship, Humphry of Baltimore came
on board to rate his Chronometer 110 days out bound
to Valparaiso, one other Ship in sight steering 9W
Lat By Chr. Lat By Ch 55° 18' S Long By the Sun 140° 00' W

Friday Jan 26. Commenced like air from
the Eastward and pleasant at AM equally with rain at
3 AM strong breezes from the SW close reef the Top
Gails at 9 more moderate set all sail the day ends
mostly calm, strong currents setting to the Eastward,
the Peruvian and Humphry in sight likewise the
Land, Lat By Ch 55° 33' S Long By Chr 141° 16' W

Saturday Jan 27. Commenced calm
and pleasant at 7 PM gentle breezes from the
Eastward so rather more fresh at 2 AM wind hauled
to the Westward and equally at 2 wind 9W the day
ends fresh breezes from 9W and equally took in
I made sail several times as occasion required
Three Ship in sight on a wind backing to the Westward,
the Peruvian and Humphry, the other we take
to be the William C. Vye, ends strong currents
setting to the Eastward, Chronometer on 48
Lat By Ch 56° 02' S Long By Chr 145° 20' W

Sunday Jan 28. The first part fresh breezes and equally
the middle more moderate with some hard squalls and
rain wind 9W the latter gentle breezes from the
Southward and fair weather. took in and made
sail to suit the breeze backed three times then
24 hours the Peruvian and Josephine of Gay Harbor
and three other Ships in sight bound west. J. Hazard
still below and has bin about all of the time since
we left the Cap Horn Islands. Joseph Portiger sick
with the consumption, Lat By Ch 56° 35' S
Long By Ch 145° 29' W

Monday January 27th 1844

Commences gentle breezes from the S by W and fair weather the middle blowing fresh and head squalls the latter blowing strong gales from S W with head squalls of hail and rain under close reefed top sails and reefed main sail; at 7 P.M. spoke Ship Hudson of New Harbor Nickerson Mast 2500 bound home, at sundown the Peruvian and three other ships in sight bound westward at 4 A.M. saw the land about Cape Horn backed off to the Southward the land 20 miles East of the Cape as I calculated, bore N by W by Compass Dist 20 miles the latter two sail in sight, ends with a rough sea
Lat 35° 05' 39" S Long 118° 15' 26" W

Tuesday, January 30. The first part as above at 8 P.M. blowing still harder with head squalls took in the fore and main top sails, at 4 A.M. the gale began to abate and hauled to the Southward wore round and made sail the latter mostly calm with a large swell, two sail in sight, weather cold, nothing doing, ship looks about the same
J. Hazard and J. Boat Storer below
Lat 35° 07' 07" S Long 118° 54' 18" W

Wednesday Jan 31st. Commences mostly calm the middle fresh breezes from S W the latter blowing fresh attended with squalls and snow. Tacked several times; at 5 P.M. looked for Spum Whales did not get fast, came on board found an officer from the Ship Barclay of Nantucket Baker Master 99 day out on a Spum whale voyage, one other ship in sight. The day ends calm
Lat 35° 22' 9" S Long 118° 14' 14" W

Thursday February 1st 1844. When 24 hours blowing fresh from S W and squally with snow, reefed and shook out several times, wind a head and current to and fro getting along, one sail in sight, could weather and sail times. J. Hazard and the Portuge both below and like to be, by a glimpse of the S. Lat 35° 21' 9" S Long 118° 14' 14" W

Friday Feb 2th 1844. These 24 hours blowing
fresh from the Westward and thick with
snow rain and fog at 10 P.M. backed to the Southward
one sail in sight on a wind, and times and then
getting to the westward, cold and wet times with
a big swell heaving from the coastward.

Lat By Ar 57° 45' S Long By Ar 67° 44' W

Saturday Feb 3rd These 24 hours blowing
fresh from the Westward and cloudy with
some fog snow and rain, on a wind backed three
times, took in and made sail as occasion required
the Barkley in sight at 4 P.M., the day ends as
usual with headwinds and cold.

Lat By Ob 58° 35' S Long By Chr 68° 04' W

Sunday Feb 4th Commences fresh breezes from the
westward at 6 P.M. backed to the Southward at 7 P.M.
riest the main sail, at 8 P.M. wind N.W. at 10 N.W.
and fresh at 3 A.M. increased to a gale took in and hove
too, at 8 got close reefed top sails at 9 wind hauled to S.W.
roove ship to the N.W. the day ends with strong breezes
from the Westward and equally, at 2 P.M. saw a Brig
on a wind heading to the Southward, I. Hazard
and the Portiger and I Deal below.

Lat By Ob 58° 21' S Long By Chr 68° 52' W

Monday Feb 5th These 24 hours blowing
fresh breezes from N.W. to W.N.W. and equally
and a big swell from S.W. and current Easterly, this
is what I call hard getting along, headwinds head
currents and a head sea, backed several times.

Lat By Ob 57° 56' S Long By Chr 69° 18' W

Tuesday Feb 6th The first part fresh
breezes from W.N.W. the middle from N.W. the
latter from N.W. by W. heading to the South
westward on a wind, a large swell heaving
from the S.W. the most of the 24 hours
cloudy and some rain, and thick.

Lat By Ob 58° 58' S Long By Chr 71° 53' W

Wednesday Feb 7th 1844. Commences fresh breezes from NW and cloudy foggy weather, at midnight calm at 2. All gentle breezes from the Eastward at 7 fresh breezes from SE at 11 more further took in Studding Sails and top gallant sails. The day ends fresh breezes from GSW and squally. Steering to the NW

Lat By Ab 58° 22' S Long By Chr 74° 20' W

Thursday Feb 8th. Begins fresh breezes from GSW and squally. Pleasant through the night and wind variable from SW to East. At 11 squally and remains squally and thick snow squalls, took in and made sail as the squalls repaid. The day ends with strong breezes and rough. Steering to the NW by 44 by compass. Lat By Ab 56° 59' S Long By Chr 77° 24' W

Friday Feb 9th. These 24 hours blowing fresh breezes from WSW to W and hard squalls, under double reef top sails heading NW by W to NW took in main sail and let in squalls and set them again. I. Wager and J. Portugal and I sail below. Lat By Ab 54° 59' S Long By Chr 79° 10' W

Saturday Feb 10th. These 24 hours blowing stiff breezes from WSW to SW and hard squalls, steering to the northward with sail agreeable to the breeze, nothing doing. So ends Lat By Ab 51° 56' S Long By Chr 80° 09' W

Sunday Feb 11th. Still continues to blow fresh breezes from SW to GSW and cloudy weather. Steering to the northward with all drawing sail. Lot. Saw a Brig heading SE, 20 miles the day

Lat By Ab 48° 33' S Long By Chr 80° 09' W

Monday Feb 12th. Commences as above the middle the wind SW by W the latter wind W by S and more moderate, cloudy all of these 24 hours. nothing in sight. Employed in mending a top gallant sail and other work, heading to the northward. So ends this day

Lat By Ab 45° 21' S

Long By Chr 80° 18' W

Tuesday Feb 13th 1844. Commences fresh
breezes from the westward. the middle and latter gentle
breezes from the southward, nothing in sight, employed
in mending sails the cooper cooping, & c. ends
Lat By Ob 42° 27' S Long By Chr 79° 56' W

Wednesday Feb 14th. These 24 hours
gentle breezes from the southward and fair weather
huddling to the northward, nothing in sight
employed in ship duty on different jobs
the cooper making brokers, the ship left
no work. Lat By Ob 40° 35' S Long By Chr 79° 47' W

Thursday Feb 15th. These 24 hours gentle breezes
from the southward and pleasant weather at work on
different jobs, nothing in sight, steering to the northward with
sailing sail below a left. the Cooper making brokers
Lat Ob 38° 26' S Long By Chr 79° 45' W

Friday Feb 16th. The first part as above
the middle and latter moderate breezes from
the N N W and pleasant weather, nothing in sight.
employed in ships duty, on a wind huddling to
the N E, Lat By Ob 37° 50' S Long By Chr 79° 04' W

Saturday Feb 17th. These 24 hours gentle
breezes from N W to N N W and pleasant weather
at 5. P.M. board took two black fish, one sail in
sight, employed in ships duty. & ends the day
Lat By Ob 36° 20' S Long By Chr 78° 04' W

Sunday Feb 18th. These 24 hours moderate
breezes from N W to N N W and pleasant, nothing doing
two sail in sight, ends the day head winds
Lat By Ob 34° 47' S Long By Chr 77° 28' W

Monday Feb 19th. These 24 hours fresh breezes
from N N W on a wind to the N E at 1 P.M.
9. the ship Virginia of New Bedford Gwain Mast
103 days, board took 4 black fish, the day ends
head winds, at 10. A.M. 4 sail in sight
Lat By Ob 33° 05' S Long By Chr 75° 12' W

Tuesday Feb 20th 1844. These 24 hours gentle
breezes from NW to W and pleasant weather, nothing in
sight, boild out the black fish 10 bls, on a wind heading
to the northward, Lat 31° 54' 9" Long By Chr 75° 15' 40"

Wednesday Feb 21st. These 24 hours gentle breezes
from the Westward and pleasant weather, nothing in sight
only finbacks. employd in small job, the Carpenter below
and good for nothing when on deck, J. Hazard below and
other sick so many to mention, so ends the day
Lat 30° 41' 9" Long By Chr 75° 58' 40"

Thursday Feb 22nd. Still continues moderate
breezes from the Westward and pleasant weather, nothing
in sight employd in small job, the black smith making
a skimmer, the cooper got his finger cut and not
coopering, the ship carpenter and others below,
Lat By Chr 29° 16' 9" Long By Chr 76° 58' 40"

Friday Feb 23rd. The first part as above the
middle much the same the latter rather more
of a breeze and from S by E, nothing in sight, employd
in ships duty, steering to the NW by compass
Lat Chr 27° 42' 9" Long By Chr 78° 11' 40"

Saturday Feb 24th. These 24 hours gentle
breezes from SE and pleasant weather steering NW at
daylight in the morning the Island of St Felix
and St Ambrose in sight and one ship at meridian
the Islands five miles off, heading in for St Felix
so ends these 24 hours of Lat 26° 18' 40"

Sunday Feb 25th. Still continues gentle breezes from
SE and pleasant weather at 2 P.M. sent two boats in to the Sea
after fish at 4 the boats came back with about 40 fish,
the Capt of the Ship Calias Norton of New Bedford
came on board from the NW Coast 2000 Bls

Lat By Chr 24° 58' 9". No Long
Both of the Islands is nothing but a barren
rock and covered with boobies and there
dureg that makes the Islands white
Saw some few seals, saw no place to land

Monday February 26th 1844

These 24 hours pleasant breezes from the SE. and fine weather, steering to the NW with all downing sail set, nothing in sight, employed in ships duty
Lat 66° 28' 03" S Long 83° 00' W

Tuesday Feb 27th Moderate breezes and cloudy weather nothing in sight, employed in blacksmithing and making brakers and other work, steering to the NW.
Lat 66° 21' 03" S Long 84° 31' W

Wednesday Feb 28th The first part the trades fresh the middle and latter more moderate and cloudy nothing in sight, at work on different jobs, the thing carpenter below and good for nothing when on deck he has not done so much as a smart man would do in 14 days
Lat 66° 19' 09" S Long 84° 00' W

Thursday Feb 29th These 24 hours the trades abated the same and heavy black clouds, nothing in sight employed in ships duty on different jobs, heaving NW
Lat 66° 17' 34" S Long 84° 30' W

Friday Feb March 1st 1844

The trades continues fresh and squally through the night and moderate through the day, employed in ships duty, the Cooper has worked all the cold shooks up into brakers, so ends

Lat 66° 15' 14" S Long 84° 02' W

Saturday March 2nd The wind and weather continues as above, employed in tarring down the rigger, steering to the NW with all downing sail set, nothing in sight, so ends
Lat 66° 14' 05" S Long 84° 40' W

Sunday March 3rd Breeze fresh breezes and cloudy the middle and latter moderate and pleasant, nothing in sight and nothing doing steering to the NW
Lat 66° 12' 17" S Long 84° 39' W

Monday March 4th 1844

Then 24 hours gentle breezes from SE and warm pleasant weather. Steering to the NW with studding sails on both sides. nothing in sight, at work having rigger and other work, Ob Lat 10° 50' S Long By Chr 94° 15' W

Tuesday March 5th. Then 24 hours gentle breezes from the SE and warm pleasant weather, nothing in sight, all hands employed in ships duty, coasting on watch. The Cooper making spare line tides
Ob Lat 9° 45' S Long By Chr 95° 39' W

Wednesday March 6th. Continues gentle breezes and pleasant weather. Steering to the NW by W. nothing in sight, employed in ships duty. painted the S boat
Lat By Ob 8° 34' S Long By Chr 97° 12' W

Thursday March 7th. Still continues gentle breezes from SE and warm pleasant weather, nothing in sight, employed in ships duty on different jobs
Lat Ob 7° 38' S Long By Chr 98° 25' W

Friday March 8th. Continues light air and warm pleasant weather. Steering to the NW by W nothing in sight. all hands employed in ships duty on different jobs
Lat Ob 6° 50' S Long By Ac 99° 50' W

Saturday March 9th. Then 24 hours moderate breezes and pleasant weather, one sail in sight a head, employed in small jobs about the rigger
Lat Ob 6° 00' S Long By Ac 100° 50' W

Sunday March 10th
Commences gentle breezes from the SE the middle and latter more fresher. in the morning saw a ship ahead that proved to be the U.S. 6 Myle. saw sperm whales and chased from noon till night with his boat and no one got fast. whales going fast and shy. the Capt came on board, has taken 30 bl sperm oil he has seen whales four times since he left, nothing in sight the latter part only one sail

Lat Ob 5° 37' S Long By Chr 102° 54' W

Monday March the 11, 1844.

Commences fresh breezes and fair wether the middle and latter moderate and rainy. Steering to the N N W. nothing in sight of the whale kind only a whale's carcass, no wether to work
Lat By Ar 41° 36 S Long Ar 104° 52 W

Tuesday March the 12. Then 24 hours.

Equally from the Eastward and constant rain and thick, nothing doing and nothing in sight. Steering to the W by N with steering sails in, Lat By Ar 3° 38 S Long By Ar 106° 55 W

Wednesday March 13. Commences rainy

and continues so till 6 Am then clear of pleasant, employd in small jobs, nothing in sight. Medding to the W N W. wind variable from SE to East wether hot Lat CB 3° 24 S Long By Chr 110° 24 W

Thursday March 14. Then 24 hours

gentle breezes and pleasant weather, nothing in sight, all hands employd in ships duty and diferent job. Steering to the westward with steering sails set. CB Lat 3° 10 S Long By Chr 113° 00 W

Friday March 15. Then 24 hours gentle

breezes from ESE and warm with some showers steering to the W N W. nothing in sight, all hands employd in ships duty. A current setting to the W by S, the day ends as usual

Lat By CB 2° 29 S Long By Chr 115° 56 W

Saturday March 16. Then 24 hours

as above, nothing in sight, at work at the forge, employd in small jobs steering N W by W. current setting to the westward

Lat By CB 1° 45 S Long By Chr 117° 18 W

Sunday March 17. Then 24

hours gentle breezes and warm pleasant weather Medding to the N W by N. nothing in sight

Lat By Ar 00° 45 S Long By Ar 118° 38 W

Monday March 18th 1844

These 24 hours light airs and warm weather, saw a shoal of black fish did not get any, at work repairing the fore top Gail. The thermometer 82° below heading NW. Lat 46° 00' 10" S Long 87° 49' 45" W

Tuesday March 19th The first part as above

the middle and latter more wind, nothing in sight only finbacks. Steering NW. employed in mending Gails at work on the Main and Mizzen top Gails finished the Main and bent it, current setting to the westward

Lat 46° 13' N Long 87° 12' 35" W

Wednesday March 20th These 24 hours more wind than we have had for some time and flying clouds, nothing in sight, employed in mending the Main Gail, Steering NW wind from NE to East. Lat 46° 41' N Long 87° 12' 25" W

Thursday March 21st These 24 hours commences fresh breezes from the ESE at 2 P.M. the wind hauled to the Eastward and squally at 4 p.m. ENE at 5 N & by 6 and continues so the rest part of the 24 hours. I think we have got the NE Trades, nothing in sight, employed in small job, Steering to the NW

Lat 46° 35' N Long 87° 12' 11" W

Friday March 22nd These 24 hours blowing fresh breezes from NE and squally weather, nothing in sight, employed in ship's duty, Sops & the Black Smith sick and below. So ends

Lat 46° 32' N Long 87° 12' 32" W

Saturday March 23rd These 24 hours fresh breezes from NE and squally, employed in small job, Sops & the Black Smith Sick and below yet. heading NW nothing in sight. So ends the day

Lat 46° 18' N Long 87° 130' 49" W

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Sunday March 24. 1846.

Still continues fresh breezes from NE and squally. Staring NE nothing in sight and nothing doing. Lat 40° 10' 13" N Long By Chr 133° 32' W

Monday March 25th. Still continues to blow fresh breezes from the NE and cloudy squally weather, nothing in sight and not much doing. Lat 40° 12' 06" N Long By Chr 136° 16' W

Tuesday March 26th. Continues fresh breezes from NE and squally. Employed in mending a top gallant sail, nothing in sight. Sick below Decks, Black Smith and Watson Esborn, Lat 40° 14' 06" N Long By Chr 138° 53' W

Wednesday March 27th. There 24 hours fresh breezes from NE and cloudy weather nothing in sight, not much doing, Decks Black Smith Watson & the Carpenter all below sick and a plenty more good for nothing, so ends the day
Lat 40° 16' 18" N Long By Chr 141° 38' W

Thursday March 28th. Continues fresh breezes from NE. nothing in sight, employed in making Spungarn and other work, so ends
Lat 40° 18' 19" N Long By Chr 143° 47' W

Friday March 29th. There 24 hours gentle breezes and flying clouds. Nothing in sight, employed in making Seams and Spungarn and other work, so ends the day
Lat 40° 19' 48" N Long By Chr 146° 07' W

Saturday March 30th. There 24 hours gentle breezes from NE to NE by N and passing clouds, Staring to the Westward with all drawing sail set, nothing in sight of the whale kind, employed in small job about the ship, Decks and others below yet
Lat 40° 20' 24" N Long By Chr 147° 49' W

Sunday March 31. 1844. Commence moderate
the middle and latter fresh breezes and passing
clouds. nothing in sight and nothing doing
all on duty, but Looper, so ends the day
Lat 20° 26' N Long 151° 16' W

Monday April 1. 1844. There 24 hours fresh
breezes from the N and pleasant weather, nothing
in sight and not much doing, so ends this day
Lat 20° 30' N Long 154° 03' W

Tuesday April 2. There 24 hours fresh
breezes from the N and pleasant. at daylight in the
morning saw Moore Island a head at
meridian in the passage between the Islands 4. Sail
in like the day ends as usual

Wednesday April 3. These 24 hours commence with
fresh breezes & pleasant at 5 PM came to anchor
abreast of Lahaina in 7 fathoms of water with the
best Bower ahead the Middle & later past light
airs & sails from west at 8 PM commenced breaking
out forward to find & stop the leak at 9 sighted the
anchor & hauled the ship 1/4 of a mile off shore so ends

Thursday April 4th These 24 hours light breezes
from South & westward all hands on board employed
at stopping leaks the principal one originated from
A bolt in the lower Breast hook, so ends

Friday April 5th These 24 hours light winds
the westward and pleasant employed at looking for
leaks one watch on liberty

Saturday April 6th These 24 hours light
winds from west & pleasant employed at stowing
down one watch on liberty so ends

Sunday April ^{7th} 1844 At Anchor
This day spent by most of the Officers and
crew in attending meeting on shore. 20 Ships
in this Port at anchor. So ends the day

Monday April 8th There 24 hours gentle
breezes and warm. employed in taking off
recruits. 250 Pumpkins 500 lbs potatoes cabbage onions
and other articles. The Peruvian came to anchor
to day and three ships 20 at anchor

Tuesday April 9th There 24 hours light
winds pleasant weather Employed at taking on
Board 80 ^(bushels) Irish Potatoes & various other articles
Arrived this day ship "H. C. Nye" sailed. George & Mary
& Herald of Stonington

Wednesday April 10th There 24 hours light
variable winds & pleasant weather Employed at
taking of recruits pumpkins, onions &c

Thursday April 11th There 24 hours variable
winds & pleasant weather Employed at setting
up Rigging & various other jobs work on liberty

Friday April 12th
In the morning waied anchor and made
sail in company with the Hannibal with
fresh breezes from the northward, stood down
between Ravi and Monitai at meridian
30 miles from the Isle of Mowee. So ends

Saturday April 13th There 24 hours
fresh breezes from the N by E and squally
in the evening came to anchor at
Wachoo in company with the Hannibal
in the morning went on shore and Mr
Laymon sent a launch off after his freight
3 whale ships repairing in the harbor
& ships out side at anchor
Gave Capt Dendleton of ship
Porro on shore 50th

Sunday April 14th 1844

Then 24 hours fresh breeze from the NNE at 5 P.M. laid anchor and made sail for the Island of Atooi in company with the Hannibal at meridian the Island 14 miles off sail in sight

Monday April 15th 1844. At 5 P.M. came to anchor in the Bay of Hanuway in 20 fathoms good soft bottom went on shore in the morning to by hogs found plenty of them on shore but had work to by them the Hannibal at anchor - 100 rods of frames & other ships of shore with these boats on shore trading for hogs and food &c, so ended the day

Tuesday April 16th. This day employed in trading bying hogs and Potatoes and other things

Wednesday April 17th. Still at anchor, bought some hogs and sweet Potatoes and paid in cloth, Jack Deal deserted to day. the Hannibal at anchor

Thursday April 18th. Got all of our recruits off say 14 Bb potatoes & 18 hogs some yams, in the morning went on shore ship a Conaco and the natives found a Seal and brought him back paid the Governor three dollars and took Seal on board again, at 9 A.M. laid anchor and got under way in company with the Hannibal

Friday April 19th. Then 24 hours fresh breeze from the NE and pleasant weather, steering to the westward with all drawing sail got nothing of the whale kind in sight the Hannibal in sight, employed in small job J. Deal off duty, and good for nothing and has not been since we left N London, Lat 4° 21' 44" N Long By the 162° 53' W

Saturday April 20th. Then 24 hours fresh breeze and flying cloud with some rain steering to the westward in company with the Hannibal nothing in sight and not much doing but the cutting pendants. Lat 4° 21' 30" N Long By the 166° 00' W

Sunday, April 21st. 1844

When 24 hours gentle breeze from the Eastward and hazy, nothing in sight of the whale kind. Have been on board of the Hannibal all day. Capt Brown is quite sick with a fever and get no better.

Sat By Ob 22.24 N Long By Chr 168.15 W

Monday April 22nd. When 24 hours gentle breeze from the Eastward and pleasant weather nothing in sight of the whale kind. Capt B. brought the Janes, employed in small job.

Sat By Ob 23.12 N Long By Chr 169.29 W

Tuesday April 23rd. This 24 hours light airs from the NE and warm pleasant weather nothing in sight, at work repairing an old boat and other job. Cap Brown rather better.

Sat By Ob 23.26 N Long By Chr 170.34 W

Wednesday April 24th. Commences gentle breeze from the NE at 7 pm. Equally with rain took in sail in the morning made sail. The day ends fresh breeze from the ENE and fair weather, nothing in sight of the whale kind the Hannibal in sight. Capt B rather better.

Sat By Ob 23.29 N Long By Chr 171.40 W

Thursday April 25th. These 24 hours gentle breeze from the ENE and pleasant weather, steering to the NW in company with the Hannibal nothing in sight. Capt B rather on the gaining hand. Have been on board the

Sat By Ob 24.43 N Long By Chr 174.06 W

Friday April 26th. The first part as above the middle much the same. The latter wind from the Southward and hazy nothing in sight. Still in company with the Hannibal, steering NW by W.

Sat By Ob 26.04 N Long By Chr 175.47 W

Thursday April 27th 1844. These 24 hours begins with moderate breezes from the SSW. at p.m. would round to N by W backed to the westward, the day ends with fresh breezes from the Northward and flying clouds. nothing in sight of the whale kind, Capt B. rather better
Lat 26° 34' N Long 179° 24' W

Friday April 28th. These 24 hours blowing fresh from the Northward and equally hazy weather. no whales in sight of any kind, heading to the WNW on a wind in company with the Hannibal. Capt. B. about the same. So ends these 24 hours
Lat 27° 13' N Long 179° 10' W

Saturday April 29th These 24 hours blowing fresh from the NE and equally cloudy weather at 9 A.M. spoke ship Japan of Nantucket 30 months out 1350 Spenn, nothing in sight of the whale kind, heading on a wind to the NW and NW. ship Hannibal in sight
Lat 28° 32' N Long 179° 57' East

Sunday April 30th These 24 hours fresh breezes from the NE by N and equally cloudy weather. nothing in sight of the whale kind. the Hannibal in sight of Capt B. is about the same, on a wind heading NE & NE by N. So ends the day
Lat 29° 56' N Long 179° 22' East

Monday May 1st 1844. These 24 hours fresh breezes from the NE and equally. nothing in sight of the whale kind, on a wind heading to the NW. The Hannibal in sight of Capt B. about the same. not much doing. So ends the day
Lat 31° 31' N Long 178° 22' East

Tuesday May 2nd. These 24 hours fresh breezes from the NE and cloudy weather saw some finbacks. the Hannibal took in sail and stopped on account of Capt B. being sick, on a wind heading to the NW by N employed in small jobs, the day ends as usual
Lat 32° 54' N Long 177° 35' East

Friday May 3rd 1844

Commences fresh from N the middle moderate the latter mostly calm, on a wind heading to the N.W. several finbacks in sight. Jack Seal below and has been seen on the Islands. Employed in small jobs.

Lat By CB 34° 34' N Long By Chr 176° 48' E

Saturday May 4th Commences gentle breezes from N middle and latter calm at 1 P.M. heard for a Wright Whale going fast to the northward did not come up with the chase, the latter nothing in sight only Birds
Lat By CB 34° 50' N Long By Chr 176° 47' E

Sunday May 5th Then 24 hours begins calm the middle and latter light airs from the Southward and pleasant weather, nothing in sight only finbacks, heading to the northward
Lat By CB 35° 35' N Long By Chr 176° 47' E

Monday May 6th Then 24 hours gentle breezes from the Southward and cloudy weather heading to the Northward at 11 A.M. heard for Wright whale, struck to the Starboard and Bow boats and killed them both to the Starboard boat a cow and large calf at noon had them both dead, No Ob. plenty finbacks and Birds

Tuesday May 7th Then 24 hours gentle breezes from the Southward and pleasant weather at 1 P.M. took the whales along side at 3 began to cut at 8 had him in, in the morning cut in the other end started the works, in the morning saw a whale going fast toward could not come up with the chase Lat By CB 37° 24' N Long By Chr 178° 15' E

Wednesday May 8th The first part as above at 1 A.M. wind hauled to the northward and blowed fresh gales the rest of the 24 hours, employed in boiling. Davis below again with the B. again, ends cloudy and thick, short sail on the ship, No Ob.

Thursday May ^{the} 7. Commences fresh gales from the Northward the middle from N to the latter from E & E ends fresh gales and thick rainy weather under short sail boiling. No Ob. So ends the Day Rough Sea

Friday May ^{the} 10. Then 24 hours blowing fresh gales from E & NE to S & E and thick rainy weather at work boiling the small whale boils but and slow, have two under close reef main top sail and fore sail. Davis & Seal both below and have been about all of the time since we left Seew London, the Carpenter and others good for nothing, No Ob. So ends the Day

Saturday May ^{the} 11. The first part as above at 1 began to abate at 7 p.m. kept off to the N by the latter moderate breeze from the S & W and hazy nothing in sight in the morning finished boiling and began to blow down, So ends the day
Lat By Ob 38° 15' N Long By Chr 178° 56' W

Sunday May ^{the} 12. Commences moderate the middle equally the latter blowing fresh gales from the westward and equally, nothing in sight and nothing doing
Lat By Ob 40° 08' N Long By Chr 177° 02' W

Monday May ^{the} 13. Then 24 hours fresh gales from the westward and cloudy nothing in sight steering to the eastward under close reef top sails employed in small job. Seal & Davis off duty
Lat By Ob 40° 23' N Long By Chr 173° 44' W

Tuesday May ^{the} 14. Then 24 hours fresh gales from the westward and thick foggy rainy weather saw some finbacks and not many birds. Heeding to the N. N. Ob. So ends the Day

Wednesday May ^{the} 15. Then 24 hours fresh gales from the N & W with fog and rain at dark took in sail in the morning kept off to the N. nothing in sight and not much doing
Lat By Ob 42° 09' N Long By Chr 170° 57' W

Thursday May ¹⁴ 1844. These 24 hours
blowing fresh gales from the Westward with squalls
of wind rain and fog steering to the Eastward, at
10 AM gave a fair on the wind, saw some finbacks
and birds, at dark took in sail in the morning
kept of the thermometer on 50 rather cold

Lat $41^{\circ} 47'$ N Long By Chr $168^{\circ} 10'$ W
Saw Whales

Friday May ¹⁵ These 24 hours fresh
gales and hard squalls steering to the Eastward, at 2
PM spoke Ship VmC. Myr of New London, took in
and came too saw plenty of Wright whales to
roughly to hear the latter part whales in sight and
the gale not so hard, the day ends fresh gales and
a rough sea, the VmC in sight, Davis & Seal
both below out of duty and won than nothing

Lat By Chr $41^{\circ} 48'$ N Long By Chr $167^{\circ} 52'$ W

Saturday May ¹⁶ These 24 hours fresh
gales and thick foggy rainy weather and a bad
sea have too on the Carbonado tack, Davis - Seal
& Anton Pedro with the bad disorder and perhaps thus

Lat By Chr $41^{\circ} 59'$ N Long By Chr $168^{\circ} 10'$ W
Saw Whales

Sunday May ¹⁷ Commences fresh gales and
foggy the middle more moderate the latter blowing
fresh and a bad sea, plenty of whales and have
been trying to whale all day the sea so bad as
to fill the boats up to the shafts several times
started several times did not get fast, can't
man three boats as they ought to be maned

Lat By Chr $42^{\circ} 13'$ N Long By Chr $168^{\circ} 47'$ W

Monday May ¹⁸ These 24 hours fresh
breezes and a rough sea wide from the SW
have seen several whales got fast to the Carbonado
boat whale rounded took most all the line
got foul had to cut lost the whale and
the most of a tub of line and 2 iron, 3 or 4
below sick and plenty more good for nothing
Three ships in sight, so ends the day

Lat By Chr $42^{\circ} 29'$ N Lat $168^{\circ} 49'$ W

Sunday May 21. 1844. Begins fresh breezes from the WSW at 6 pm. Land for a while short till seven did not get fast in the morning calm land for a while full 5 miles struck to the S. Boat the west boat got stove had to come on board, killed the whale to the G. Boat and turned up 8 miles from the ship hooked on and began to tow. 2 ships in sight. Lat By Ob 42° 06' N

Wednesday May 22. Begins calm the latter fresh breezes, at dark got the whale to the ship in the morning began to cut finished at noon broke the fin hane ring and lost part of the chain; had to stop and make another out of a coil of manila split one of the blocks, the ship cuts the worst kind, spoke ship Benjamin Rush of Warren Gifford Mast 35 months out 1000 Sp the Capt came on board Lat By Az 42° 06' N Az 168° 46' W

Thursday May 23. Commences fresh breezes from the GW the middle more wind the latter fresh gales and a rough sea, employ'd in boiling and other work no weather to look for whales at meridian wore to the NW. So ends the day Lat Ob 41° 34' N Long By Chr 167° 46' W

Friday May 24. At 7 PM the gale increast took in the fore sail and coold down, the middle and latter blowing fresh gales and thick weather wind GW on the Starboard tack to hove too, Lat By Az 42° 04' N Long By Az 167° 10' W

Saturday May 25. Through there 24 hours hard gales and a hy sea attended with rain and hail and had squalls at meridian started the works, employ'd in boiling and mending the boat 4 or 5 below lane and other complaints. So ends the day Lat By Ob 42° 32' N Long By Chr 166° 43' W

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Sunday May 26. 1844

These 24 hours blowing fresh gales from the westward and a hy sea with rain & hail at 10 P.M. got through boiling. hove too under close reef main top sail and as usual
Leath By Ob 42° 56' N Long By Chr 166° 00' W

Monday May 27. These 24 hours blowing fresh gales from the N.W. and hard squalls with rain & hail. employd in stowing down, 2 ships in sight. 4 below lane and more of no youse
Saw one whale of Deck Leath By Ob 42° 34' N

Tuesday May 28. Begins fresh gales the middle much the same the latter more moderate, got double reef top sails, one ship in sight no whales in sight, finished stowing down, employd in repairing the cutting gear
Leath By Ac 42° 49' N

Wednesday May 29. These 24 hours fresh breezes from the westward and squally at 8 P.M. spoke Bark Ship Mary & Martha of Plimouth 35 months out for Spurn Coffin Mast carried sail through the night at 9 Am board for A Whale Truck to the B. Boat got fast to 3 boats one drawn and the irons to the B. Boat cut off the other line and the whale got loss lost 3 irons, 3 or 4 below lane and sick and not enough to man 3 boats as they ought to be, so ends the day
Leath By Ob 43° 06' N Long By Chr 165° 20' W

Thursday May 30. The first part fresh breezes from the westward at 1 Am wind hauled to the N.W. and blows fresh breezes and squally the remainder of the day. no whales in sight heeding to the westward, several below and a plenty good for nothing, employ in small jobs, got out a cask of coal and other things Leath By Ob 42° 59' N
Long By Chr 167° 32' W

Saw Whales

Friday May ³¹ 1844. Commences fresh
breezes from the NW the middle moderate
the latter light air from the SE in the morning
board of ~~the~~ three whales chased till noon went
on twice did not get fast, other whales in sight
some of the boats half masted.

Lat By Ob 42° 42' N Long By Ac 168° 32' W

Saw Whales

Saturday June ¹ 1844. At 5 1/2 P.M. board
three boats for whales struck to the Bow Boat the
whales three in number brought round too and
lay for some time saw that they were not
like to do any thing with them board away the
S. Boat got up there just as the whales started
two boats fast to the whale and the whale took
to sunaway with them and six miles to windward
of the ship and sundown and rainy got the
sloop to cut off got on board of the ship at dark. 9
whales in sight. The rest of the day fresh breezes from
SE and a thick fog. Hove too. The whale ought
to have been killed but was not.

Lat By Ac 42° 39' N Long By Ac 168° 26' W

Sunday June ². Where 24 hours
light breezes from SE and a thick fog hove
too. nothing doing and dull times and
hard looks &c. &c. ends the day

Monday June ³ Commences light
breezes and thick fog the middle the same &c.
in the morning the fog cleared of nothing in
sight of the whale kind kept off to the NW
one sail in sight steering to the Northward
the day ends fresh breezes from the E by S and
fair weather. I think the whale has left
this ground. Lat By Ob 43° 29' N Long By Ob 167° 08'

Tuesday June ⁴. Begins fresh breezes from
the SE the middle moderate the latter calm
trying to work north. nothing in sight
and not much doing. Dull time and the
Hudson going Lat By Ob 44° 25' N Long

Wednesday June 5. 1844

Then 24 hours gentle breeze from the Northward and pleasant. nothing in sight. Trying to get to the Northward but progress slowly, Painted the quarter boats heading NE on a wind, Ob 44° 31' N —

Thursday June 6. Then 24 hours gentle breeze from the NNW and the most of the time foggy, nothing in sight on a wind heading NE. The season going and we getting nothing, but chance to get along South By Ob 45° 03' N. No Log

Friday 7 June. 1844

Then 24 hours mostly calm and no chance to get along and the season going away, nothing in sight only fin backs, nothing doing, No Ob ends cloudy

Saturday June 8. 1844

Then 24 hours gentle breeze from the N by E and foggy by spells and smooth nothing in sight and not much doing, but chance to get north, —

South By Ob 46° 10' N. Log by Ob 163° 27'

Sunday 9 June. 1844

Light breeze from NE and calms and very smooth and slow getting North. nothing in sight and nothing doing and all times. The most of the 24 hours foggy, ends as usual

South By Ob 46° 59' N. No Log

Monday

10. The first part as above at 4 P.M. fresh breeze from the ENE and continues to freshen the rest of the 24 hours and for a part of the time plenty finbacks in sight and some birds and one eel was heading N by E. South By Ob 48° 45' N. Log 162° 32' W

Saw 4 Whales

Tuesday June the ¹¹_{th} 1844

There 24 hours fresh breeze from the Eastward and cloudy the latter thick and rainy steering to the N. N. E. at 9 A. M. loaded for a whale struck and killed to the L. Boat. the whale small and poor at noon had the whale to the ship.

Lat 43° 52' N Long 37° 16' 52" W

Wednesday ¹²_{th} June.

Begins fresh breeze and rainy the middle fresh gales and foggy the latter fresh gales from the Eastward and fair at 5 got the whale in and started the works in the morning, steering to the N. N. E. nothing in sight. Lat 43° 52' 18" N Long 37° 15' 08"

Saw Whales

Thursday ¹³_{th} June.

There 24 hours blowing fresh breeze from SE and foggy the most of the time, at sundown saw eight whales did not load, at 11 A. M. the fog lit up made sail, at work boiling. There below with the B. and other disorders

Saw Whales

Lat 43° 53' 07" N Long 37° 15' 43" W

Friday ¹⁴_{th}

Commences fresh breeze from SE. at 1 P. M. loaded for 2 whales. did not get fast at 4 p. m. lower again did not get fast. went on to the G. B. did not start the rest of the day thick fog and fresh gales and several whales in sight close to the ship. finished boiling and stowed down the oil. has been from 15 to 20 whales in sight the last 24 hours and no chance to get any fog and gales could E. S. E. Lat 43° 53' 35" N Long 37° 15' 20"

Saw Whales

Saturday ¹⁵_{th} June

There 24 hours fresh gales from the E. S. E. and rainy and a thick fog no weather to whale, have 2 or 3 several whales of sick. fore below and good for nothing

Got 4 Whales

Sunday ¹⁶_{th}

Gales and fog till 10 A. M. set up saw a whale load struck and killed to the L. B. at meridian the whale one mile to windward. Lat 43° 53' 33" N

Saw Whales

Monday June the 17th 1844

At 2 P.M. took the whale along side at 3
began to cut at 6. hauled the whale in and
started the works. at 10¹/₂ A.M. hauled for whales
struck and sunk to the S.B. run the
line to the ship hauled him half way
up the line parted lost one and a half
fath of line and 5 irons & 2 whips in sight
this day ends fresh breeze from the Eastward
and a thick fog Lat 53° 48' N

Saw Whales

Tuesday June the 18th. There 24 hours
fresh breeze from the NE and a thick fog saw
whales close to the ship. fog so thick could
not see more than 15 rods. got through boiling
At Lat 53° 30' 30" N 90 ends the day

Book a whale

Wednesday June 19th. Begins foggy
at 2 P.M. lit up saw a whale hauled & struck
to the S.B. and drew a chain for some time
and struck to the Starboard Bot killed
the whale and took it along side at sun
down. in the morning hauled on and
got the whale in at 10 A.M. and started
the works. nothing in sight the latter
part Lat 53° 31' N Long 37° 15' 40" W

Saw Whales

Thursday June 20th. Begins foggy
wind N.W. at sundown lit up saw a ship
rolling saw a whale in the morning thick
fog and continued till 11 A.M. lit up saw
plenty whales heading N.W. hauled & struck
and drew to the S.B. the west boat
had a chance to fasten if they had
piled a head. dashed could not reach
the harbor of no use as yet and
has had an equal chance Lat 53° 45'

Friday June the 21st 1843.

Begins fresh breeze from NW at 2 P.M.
loud for whales struck to the S. B. killed the
whale came up thick had to cut of and
look up the ship whale 5 miles to windward
three boats found the ship and the other one
got lost for a while fire guns rang the Bell
and blow horns continued very thick till
morning fog lit up till 10 Am then shot
down thick, nothing in sight the latter part
only the John Jay. fire the boiling. Lat 53° 30'

Saturday June the 22nd. Begins light airs
from the westward and a thick fog the middle
fresh breeze from NW and thick the latter
blowing fresh gales an hard rain with a big
sea, nothing in sight at work stowing down
at 11 A.M. look in the fore sail. Lat By 53° 50' N

Sunday July the 23rd. These 24 hours
fresh gales from ENE to SSE and thick fog with
rain and a bad sea, have seen 15 whales close
to the ship and no chance to catch finished
stowing down. Lat By 53° 40' N

Monday 24th June 1844
These 24 hours blowing fresh breeze from
the southward and a thick fog with
the exception of half an hour and plenty
whales all round the ship and no chance
to load. Lat By 53° 39' N Long By 160° 16' W

Tuesday 25 June. Commences
fresh breeze and clear at 2 pm foggy at
2 1/2 thick at 4 lit up - saw whales to far of
to load foggy through the night at 10
Am clear of saw four ships and 5
whales to far off to load for one ship
boiling had back and did
dinner. broke out aft to regulate
the Shocks &c Lat By 53° 44' N
Long By 160° 20' W

Whales Wednesday ²⁶ June 1866

Begins moderate and fair at 4 P.M. Load for 2 whales struck to the L.B. both irons solid in the B.B. cut of the line with these iron and lost the whale by the means, fast to the line and could haul it up and clear it but had not life enough. at 9 P.M. began to blow at 9 A.M. in creast to hard gales took in the fore sail and hove to with hard gales from the Eastward and a bad sea, and several rain and thick and whales all round the ship 5 ships in sight and none boiling Lat By N $53^{\circ} 33' N$

Whales

Thursday ²⁷ June. These 24 hours blowing fresh gales from E. N.E. to S.W. and a hy sea and rain and fog at 10 A.M. the rain and fog lit up saw a ship, have seen several whales at meridian wore ship to the westward —

Lat By Ob $53^{\circ} 18' N$ Long By Chr $159^{\circ} 47' W$

Whales

Friday ²⁸ June. These 24 hours begins fresh gales from S.W. and a hy sea, at sun down saw a whale, in the morning fresh breezes and rough saw a whale round went on to 3 of the boats sea so had the whale got away without getting struck the day ends fresh breezes from the Southward and hazy one ship in sight and a gam of fin backs. Lat By Ob $53^{\circ} 38' N$ Long By Chr $159^{\circ} 38'$

Got A. Whale

Saturday ²⁹ June. Commences fresh breezes from the Southward the middle and latter moderate and foggy at 3 pm load for a whale fastened to the L.B. and hild to the S.B. at 6 got the whale along side in the morning began to cut got through an noon. 5 ships in sight 7 whales in sight from mast head when we load Lat By N $53^{\circ} 30' N$ Long By N $160^{\circ} 00' W$

Sunday June 30th 1844

These 24 hours foggy, the middle and latter blowing fresh from S & E. nothing in sight, at work boiling have not made sail on account of the fog
Lat By Ar 54° 00' N Long By Ar 160° 20' W

Saw Whales

Monday July 1st 1844. Commences fresh breezes and foggy the middle and latter fresh gales from the Southward and foggy at 3 pm. Spoke ship Grace of Fay Harbor Edwards Mast 1200 this season. the Capt came on board, at work boiling saw 2 whales & 3 ships
Lat By Ar 54° 00' N Long By Ar 160° 10' W

Whales

Tuesday July 2nd These 24 hours blowing fresh from the Southward with fog and rain, at 7 P.M. finished boiling in the morning began to stow down saw whales to roughs and thick the latter 3 ships in sight — Lat By Ar 54° 12' bad weather all the

Wednesday July 3. Begins fresh breezes from the Southward and raining the middle thick and foggy the latter fresh breezes from the westward and pleasant for the first time since we have been on the ground, at 3 pm board for whales did not get fast whales going fast the latter part nothing in sight only ships, finished stowing down, Lat By Ar 53° 55' N Long By Ar 160° 35' W

Whales going fast

Thursday July 4 Begins fresh breezes from the westward the middle moderate the latter fresh breezes from the Eastward and thick and raining at 2 P.M. saw Thoomagins Island saw 2 hump backs wore ship stood off shore in the morning saw 2 whales going fast could not get fast. 4 ships in sight sharing Eastward the latter nothing in sight, sharing on a wind NE & E & NE
Lat By Ar 53° 46' N Long By Ar 158° 59' W

Friday July 5. 1844.

These 24 hours begins fresh breezes from NE and rainy thick at dark took in sail in the morning kept of with fresh gales from the westward and thick at 7 Gave a Bark Steering & at 8 took in all sail and came too at 9 Gave several whales took in all sail but a close reef. M. top sail and came too the day ends fresh gales from WNW and a bad sea, more wind to day than usual
Lat 53° 21' N Long By Chr 158° 09' W

Saturday 6 July 1844

Commences fresh gales from the westward in the morning whales close to the ship to rough to low at 11 A. M. board for a whale to rough to do any thing spoke ship Parashoot of New Bedford 9 whales this season. The day ends fresh gales from the westward and a rough sea 2 ships in sight Lat 53° 19' N

Sunday July 7th. These 24 hours Howind fresh gales from the westward and a rough sea more too. nothing in sight only ship Lat 53° 08' N Long By Chr 157° 47'

Monday July 8 These 24 hours begins fresh gales from the westward the middle and latter moderate and pleasant nothing in sight only one ship, heading NE Lat 53° 53' N Long By Chr 157° 09'

Tuesday 9. Begins moderate and fair at 7 P. M. spoke ship Wm C Nye 1000 Bb. at 9 A. M. board for whales going fast did not strike the latter fog squalls and nothing in sight
Lat 53° 20' N Long By Chr 159° 07' W

Wednesday July 10. 1844

Spent 24 hours steering westward with fresh breeze from the Eastward, at 9 A.M. spoke Ship Comadore Preble of Sir. 4 whales this season from the westward last saw nothing only ships. nothing in sight

Lat By Pe $53^{\circ}30' N$ Long By $160^{\circ}00' W$

Thursday July 11. Begins moderate and thick at 3 saw 2 whales the fog shot down saw no more of them in the morning saw a whale close to the ship leaved struck to the S.B. and killed the whale with his iron. all 4 boats out of sight in the fog ship half mile off at 9 A.M. took the whale to the ship at 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ began to cut the day ends fresh breeze from S.S.W. and hazy whales in sight 3 miles off. & plenty of birds

Lat By Ob $53^{\circ}48' N$ Long By Chr $160^{\circ}11' W$

Friday July 12. At 2 got the whale in and started the works. at sundown plenty whales in sight. in the morning nothing in sight but sulphur bottoms, at 11 saw a ship's boat sink a whale, 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ saw a whale 3 miles ahead

Lat By Ob $53^{\circ}54' N$ Long By Chr $159^{\circ}54' W$

Saturday July 13 At meridian leaved for a whale did not get fast the middle and latter fresh gales from the Eastward and a rough sea and some fog. Employed in boiling Ob. Lat $53^{\circ}57' N$

Sunday July 14th Begins fresh gales from the Eastward and rainy at 4 P.M. more moderate leaved for a whale did not get fast unaccount of being too rough, the latter moderate and a thick fog. nothing in sight. finished boiling and stowed down the oil, no less than four below and 5 more sick and complaining. In end the day

Monday July 15. 1844

P.M. moderate and foggy. A.M. strong
breezes from S.W. and a rough sea. Steering
S.E. nothing in sight but finbacks below
gick Lat $66^{\circ} 53' 24''$ N Long $160^{\circ} 00' 00''$ W

Tuesday 16. P.M. fresh breezes from

S.W. A.M. light airs from the S.W. steering
S.E. by E & East. nothing in sight of the right
whale kind. saw 2 ships.

Lat $67^{\circ} 03' 00''$ N

Wednesday 17. July

P.M. gentle breezes from the southward
steering East. in the morning saw plenty
whales in gangs and single ones at 9 A.M.
boarded a hest till 10 struck to the S.B.
and S.B. the lines got cut off lost the
whale & 4 crows. whales heading S.W. wind
S.W. one ship in sight. Lat $51^{\circ} 06' 00''$ N

Thursday July 18th

At 4 p.m. boarded for whales struck to the
S.B. and killed to the S.B. at sundown
took the whale along side and began to
cut got a lip and the throat came on dark
and rainy and more wind had to
break off, the rest of the day blowing
hard gales from the southward and a
rough sea, whale along side so rough
to cut. rain and fog. So ended the day.

Friday July 19. 1844

P.M. blowing fresh gales from
the southward and a rough sea
the latter part of A.M. more
moderate. the whale along side,
A.M. spoke Banks. came off
summer Dept 13 months out-go
whale. Lat $51^{\circ} 38' 00''$ N
Long $155^{\circ} 39' 00''$ W

Saturday July th 20. 1844

At 2 P.M. not wind enough to steady the ship and a big swell at 4 began to cut the whale at 1. had him in and started the works. The middle strong breezes from the S by E and thick steering S.W. the latter blowing fresh gales and a big sea with rain and fog. nothing in sight, 4 or 5 below

Sunday July th 21. Begins fresh gales from the Southward at 4 P.M. finish boiling and more moderate made sail heading to the E by E. nothing in sight

Lat By Ob 51° 18' N

Monday July th 22. Then 24 hours blowing fresh breezes from S by W to SW and a rough sea at 2 p.m. saw a sail at 5 p.m. board for a whale.

Struck to the West boat two boats fast whale gounds had stays down $\frac{3}{4}$ of an hour, went on to haul the whale got knocked over board by the whales flecks and hurt considerable came on board it came on dark had to cut and let the whale go. in the morning blowing fresh and rough and plenty whales board several times did not get fast. 20 ends

Lat By Ob 51° 12' N Long By Chr 156° 23' W

Tuesday July th 23. First part fresh breezes A.M. moderate, at 3 P.M. board for a whale struck to the West. B and drawl struck to the B.B. and ^{drawl} struck to the S.C. B and killed the whale and drawl whale went down and came up dead, at 6 p.m. took the whale to the ship. in the morning began to cut got through at noon, one ship in sight

Lat By Ob 51° 10' N Long By Chr 156° 02' W

Wednesday July th 24. P.M. gentle breezes from NE and pleasant A.M. calm; at 4 p.m. board for whales going fast S by W did not get fast. 20 or more in gams board again fastened through the flecks and tore out, spoke ship. Parashute again 2 whales since we saw her, the latter nothing in sight, at work boiling and stowing down

At Ob

Thursday ^{the} 25. July 1844

Commences gentle breezes from the Southward at 11 P.M. blowing fresh, all of A.M. blowing hard gales from S.W. and a hy sea with rain and fog. Several whales close to the ship, at 3 p.m. board for whales did not get fast, employed in boiling and stowing down, only 5 below Dick, 20 ends

Friday 26. July 1844

These 24 hours blowing hard gales from S.W. and a hy sea and much rain, at dark coo'd down in the morning started the works again the first part saw 2 whales close to the ship, Dick below the Cooper, Cook, Deal, Watson and others, Ob. Lat 52° 34' N

Saturday July 27.

The first part hard gales at 8 P.M. began to abate wore ship to the S.E. the latter part gentle breezes from the Southward and fine pleasant weather at 11 A.M. board for whales got on and mist to the W.B. finish boiling, at work stowing down whales in sight going fast below Dick Antonio Pedro for this 10 days and a number more to marry to number Lat 51° 39' N Long 15° 23' W

Sunday July 28. The first 6 hours of P.M. moderate and pleasant saw several whales going fast to the S.W. all the rest of the 24 hours a thick fog and wind S.W. finish stowing down board and chased did not strike, No Ob.

Monday July ^{the} 29

These 24 hours blowing fresh gales from the Southward and a very thick fog, at work cleaning ship, the cook back in the gully. Antonio and Jack Deal below, 20 ends 3rd times

Tuesday July 30th 1844. These 24 hours
blowing fresh breezes from the Southward and a thick
fog so thick cannot be two ships length. So ends the day

Wednesday July 31. 1844
These 24 hours moderate breezes and a
thick fog. the Cooper setting up pipe hooks

Thursday August 1. 1844
23^h out of the last 24 hours a thick fog and
fresh breezes from the Southward. Saw one
whale going fast to the Southward, employed
in shifting water into pipes. So ends No Ob.

Friday August 2. 1844
These 24 hours moderate breezes from the
Southward and a thick fog and no signs
of overclearing off. So ends, No Ob.

Saturday Aug 3. Still continues
gentle breezes and a thick fog and no signs
of clearing off. the fog very thick. So ends

Sunday Aug 4th. These 24 hours
A thick fog with the exception of five
minutes. Saw a whale fantaling fog shot
down saw no more of him.

Monday Aug 5th. These 24 hours
blowing fresh breezes from the westward
and a thick fog and nothing in
sight. Several below sick. No Ob.

Tuesday Aug 6. The first part a thick
fog at 4 PM fog let up. Kept off to the E & E at 10 AM
saw 2 whales going fast land did not get fast,
ends fresh breezes from N.W. 3 or 4 below sick
Lat N Ob 49° 55' N Long By Chr 152° 55' W

Wednesday 7. Tearing Eastward. Nothing
in sight only fin backs, pleasant weather
wind East. Lat N Ob 49° 39' N

¹¹
Thursday Aug 8. 1844

Wind from the westward and moderate
steering to the Northward on a wind, nothing
in sight only finbacks, Lat $51^{\circ}47'N$ Lon $150^{\circ}37'$

¹²
Friday Aug 9. Gentle breeze from
the westward, at sundown saw several whales
took in sail, at 8 AM kept off to the ENE at 10
saw whales at 11 land struck to the W. B.
5 whales in sight. Lat $51^{\circ}10'N$ Lon $150^{\circ}00'$

Saturday Aug 10. Killed the whale to
the S. B. 7 miles to windward of the ship
at 7 PM got the whale along side, in the morning
began to cut finished at meridian, ends with
fresh gales and rough whales in sight

Lat $50^{\circ}48'N$ Long $150^{\circ}18'W$

Sunday & Monday Aug 11. These 24 hours gales
from NW. at 3 PM board for whales got on
and mist to the S. B. W. Smith for B. Steer
whales in sight till sundown and so rough
to bear, nothing in sight the latter part but
fin backs, at work boiling, Lat $50^{\circ}44'N$

^{the}
Monday ¹² Tuesday Aug 12. These 24 hours
fresh gales from the westward and rough
saw 2 whales, at work boiling, so ends
Lat $51^{\circ}15'N$ Long $150^{\circ}02'W$

^{the}
Tuesday ¹³ Wednesday Aug 13. These 24 hours
fresh gales from the westward with rain and
fog, finished boiling, nothing in sight

^{the}
Wednesday ¹⁴. Begins with gales from
the westward, the middle more moderate
the latter blowing fresh and foggy
steering to the NE by E, nothing in sight
stowed down the oil and cleared
up the decks No Ob. so ends

Thursday 15th August 1844
Commences fresh gales from the NW & W
The middle much the same. ends
light airs from the E & SE. nothing in
sight. Lat $50^{\circ} 13' N$ Long By Chr $146^{\circ} 6' 2$

Friday 16. Aug. Begins light airs
from the Eastward the middle more
wind the latter fresh gales from SW,
steering to the N & NNE. nothing
in sight but finbacks. —
Lat By Chr $51^{\circ} 52' N$ Long By Chr $144^{\circ} 6' 7$

Saturday 17. Aug. Commences fresh gales
from SW. the middle and latter blowing
fresh from the Eastward and thick rain
and fog. the latter part saw a whale, so ends

Sunday 18. Aug
The first part fresh breezes from the
Eastward and rainy the middle and latter
fresh breezes from the Northward and pleasant
at 2 P.M. board for a whale at 4 struck to the
S. Boat and kill him with the irons. at
10 P.M. the whale turned up at midnight
took the whale along side, the night dark
in the morning wore round and began
to cut at noon the whale most in, nothing
in sight but finbacks. so ends
Lat By Chr $52^{\circ} 34' N$ Long By Chr $144^{\circ} 29' 4 W$

Monday Aug. 19. At 2 got the
whale in and started the works, steering to the
SE. nothing in sight but finbacks, ends pleasant
Lat By Chr $51^{\circ} 27' N$ Long By Chr $143^{\circ} 27' W$

Tuesday Aug 20th. These 24 hours with
breezes and pleasant weather steering to the
SE. nothing in sight at work balling,
on the ground where the Calio got his
oil last season. Lat By Chr $50^{\circ} 35' N$
Long By Chr $142^{\circ} 14' W$

Wednesday August 21st 1844

These 24 hours gentle breezes from the W. N. W. and N. W. and pleasant nothing in sight. Steering to the Northward, finished boiling and began to stow down Oil Lat. $51^{\circ}22'N$

Thursday Aug 22nd 1844

These 24 hours moderate breezes from N. W. to E. N. W. and foggy the most part of the time, steering to the Northward and nothing in sight. finished stowing down the oil &c. & ended the day

Lat. By Ob $52^{\circ}50'N$ Long By Chr $142^{\circ}12'W$

Friday Aug 23rd 1844

These 24 hours moderate breezes from the Westward and some fog, at 3 P.M. board for whales did not get fast, in the morning board for whales struck to the B. B. & G. B. the lines got foul parted and lost the one to the G. B. Suspended the Gunk, passed the one to the B. B. and got it along side at 10 A.M. and began to cut, whales in sight 3 miles off. Lat. By Ob $52^{\circ}44'N$ Long By Ac $142^{\circ}00'W$

Saturday Aug 24th 1844

The most part of these 24 hours fresh breezes from the Westward and fog & squalls. at 3 p.m. board 2 boats for whales, at 4 got through cutting the S. B. got fast at 6 p.m. took the whale along side in a thick fog, in the morning began to cut at noon had the whale in

Lat. By Ob $52^{\circ}39'N$ Long By Chr $141^{\circ}33'W$

Sunday Aug 25th 1844

These 24 hours moderate breezes from the S. W. and fog & squalls, at work boiling and getting up shooks, at meridian fog lit up. Saw a whale board 3 boats. 20 ends

Lat. By Ob $52^{\circ}50'N$ Lat. By Ac $141^{\circ}45'W$

Monday August ²⁶ 26. 1844

When 24 hours fresh breezes from the Southward and fog squalls, at 2 P.M. struck to the S. B. killed the whale to the W. B. the boats out of sight and one in a thick fog fog lit up at 5 P.M. took the whale along side, at 9 A.M. hooked on took head throat & lips, found him to be most of dry skin stopped cutting, and began to get the blubber room clear of old blubber at work boiling and setting up shocks

Loc H By 64 52° 50' N Long By Chr 141° 33' W

Tuesday Aug 27. 1844

Commenced fresh breezes from the S.W. middle and latter gentle breezes and pleasant, at 9 A.M. sounded in the whales body, employed in boiling and stowing down, &c

South By 64 53° 09' N

Wednesday Aug 28. 1844

The first part moderate the middle and latter blowing fresh gales from the Westward and rainy, nothing in sight, employed in boiling and stowing down, chocked off the fore hatch, at 9 p.m. cold down on account of no cork and the blubber being pot, No By

Thursday Aug 29. 1844

When 24 hours fresh gales from the Westward and a rough sea, at 1 P.M. finished stowing down, at 5 A.M. started the works, nothing in sight, 4 or 5 below, 20 and

South By 64 52° 25' N Long By Chr 141° 17' W

Friday Aug 30. 1844. Begins fresh gales from the Westward at 3 P.M. began to obake, at 5 p.m. spoke ship Franklin of New Bedford 16 months out 1000, the latter blowing hard gales from the S.W. and a rough sea, saw one whale, employed in boiling and setting up shocks 4, 5 or 6 below side

South By 64 52° 43' N Long By Chr 141° 11' W

Saturday August 31. 1844

When 24 hours blowing fresh gales from the Westward and a bad sea with rain and fog finished boiling. So ends No 1 Cb

Sunday September 1. 1844

The first part as above the middle more moderate the latter mostly calm, nothing in sight. at work stowing down, for eight sick below. Lat $46^{\circ} 53' 02''$ N Long $140^{\circ} 50'$ W

Monday Sept 2. When 24 hours

moderate breezes from the westward and fair at work baking out aft and over hauling the provision and stowing back &c. at 6 AM

Spoke Ship Delmus of Fishery row on this ground, bound to St Francisco, nothing in sight

Lat $46^{\circ} 52' 39''$ N Long $142^{\circ} 14'$ W

Tuesday Sept 3. The first part

moderate from the middle fresh from NW the latter from NW. nothing in sight but finbacks and green water, the Cooper repairing barrels, 5 or 6 below. So ends this day

Lat $46^{\circ} 51' 19''$ N Long $144^{\circ} 00'$ W

Wednesday Sept 4

When 24 hours fresh breezes from the

NW. nothing in sight. at 4 PM tucked to

the Northward, employed in cleaning board

Lat $46^{\circ} 51' 04''$ N

Thursday Sept 5. Begins fresh

breezes from the NW middle and latter fresh

gales from the Westward and thick, nothing

in sight. Lat $46^{\circ} 52' 10''$ N Long $144^{\circ} 44'$ W

Friday Sept 6. When 24 hours

blowing fresh from the westward and

some fog and rain, nothing in sight

Lat $46^{\circ} 53' 03''$ N Long $144^{\circ} 06'$

Saturday ^{the} 7. 1844.

There 24 hours begins fresh breezes the middle and latter fresh gales and a rough sea. Two ships in sight, at 7 P.M. spoke ship Fanny of Sag Harbour Edwards Mast 2000 Bbl had took a small whale or calf, nothing in sight. Lat. By Ob 54° 09' N Long By Chr 142° 39' W

Sunday the 8. Sept 1844

There 24 hours blowing fresh breezes from the Westward and rough nothing in sight of the whale kind, at 8 A.M. spoke French ship Asia of Cleaver. ~~six~~ 600 Bbl at 5 A.M. kept off to the Eastward. No Ob

Monday the 9. Sept

There 24 hours blowing fresh gales from G.W. the latter thick and rainy, nothing in sight. Steering to the Eastward. No Ob

Tuesday 10. Sept 1844

The first part as above the middle much the same the latter blowing fresh breezes and a rough sea, steering to the S.E. by S. nothing in sight and too roughly to do any thing. Lat By Ob 50° 28' N Long By Chr 137° 37'

Wednesday Sept ^{the} 11.

There 24 hours blowing fresh gales from the G.W. and a rough sea, steering to the S.E. by S. by comp's, no weather to do any thing. Lat By Ob 47° 08' N

Thursday Sept ^{the} 12

There 24 hours blowing fresh gales from G.W. with rain and fog, nothing doing, steering S.E. by S. by comp's, so ends No Ob

Friday Sept ^{the} 13. 1844

The first part as above the middle and latter moderate with rain and fog, employed in chasing ship, nothing in sight. By a glimpse of Sun Lat 44° 33' N

Saturday Sept the 14. 1844

P.M. equally A.M. blowing fresh from SW and fair, nothing in sight and not much doing, split the old mizen top sail on bent it and bent the new one. heeding Goby & Mr Richards sick below for the past 12 days. and fore others. Lat^t By Obs $43^{\circ} 27'$ N Long By Obs $134^{\circ} 14'$ W

Sunday Sept 15. P.M. fresh breezes A.M. moderate from SSW and fine weather, employd in cleaning boat, as the boat was in a bad state and the day fine we have ben employd in taking care of it
Lat^t By Obs $41^{\circ} 36'$ N Long By Obs $133^{\circ} 30'$ W

Monday Sept the 16
There 24 hours moderate breezes from the Southward and pleasant weather nothing in sight, employd in cleaning boat, heeding to the Goby by compass
Lat^t By Obs $40^{\circ} 18'$ N Long By Obs $131^{\circ} 22'$

Tuesday Sept the 17.
P.M. gentle breezes from the Southward A.M. fresh breezes from the Northward, nothing in sight employd in cleaning boat &c
Lat^t By Obs $38^{\circ} 44'$ N Long By Obs $128^{\circ} 22'$ W

Wednesday Sept 18. The first part as above the middle and latter blowing hard gales from the Northward and fair weather, at midday we wore to the Westward, &c ends
Lat^t By Obs $38^{\circ} 00'$ N Long By Obs $126^{\circ} 29'$ W

Thursday Sept 19. 1844
There 24 hours blowing hard gales from the N.W. and a bad sea, under close reef in top sail & fore sail, at 2 A.M. wore ship to the N.E. no chance to make the land
Lat^t By Obs $37^{\circ} 50'$ N Long By Obs $126^{\circ} 30'$ W
Long By Dist $126^{\circ} 04'$ W

Friday Sept the 20. 1844

The first part blowing fresh gales from the Northward and a rough sea the middle much the same the latter gentle breezes from the NW steering to the Eastward nothing in sight. 20 ends the day

Lat N By Ob 38° 03' N Long By Chr 125° 05'

Saturday Sept the 21. 1844

These 24 hours moderate breezes from the Westward and hazy with fog, nothing in sight. Steering to the Eastward. Ob Lat N 38° 00' N

Sunday Sept ¹⁰ 22

The first part as above, at 2 P.M. saw the Land, at 7 came to anchor under the lee of a point in 18 fathoms sandy bottom at 8 A.M. the fog lit up waid anchor and made sail at meridian St Francisco in sight. ends pleasant and clear Lat N By Ob 38° 02' N

Monday Sept the 23 - 1844

At 4 P.M. came to anchor in St. Francisco in 7 fathoms, on the North side of the Bay three whale ships at anchor. Courier of New Bedford 150 Bls this season. A. Bushnet. Deas Mast 44 months 1400 this season, ends fresh breezes, bought some muck &c

Tuesday Sept 24

These 24 hours blowing fresh from NW. at 5 P.M. waid anchor and made sail with A pilot on board at 6 came to anchor in Port Burma Cove abreast of the village, 13 Merchant & Whale ships at anchor, employd in setting up Shooks and other work

Wednesday the 25. 1844

All hands employd in wooding and launching the fore top mast and setting up Shooks and other work, bought a booleck ends fresh breezes and clear

At Antioch in St Francisco
Thursday the 26. 1844
Employed in work on the ship, cutting
wood and setting up Shooks &c

Friday the 27. Sept
This day all work boting of wood and
cutting on shore and getting up the fore
top Mast &c. to day more moderate

Saturday the 28
Blowing fresh and cloudy, one watch on shore
the rest on ships duty: So ends

Sunday the 29th Sept
Blowing fresh and cloudy nothing doing on account
of its being Sunday, one watch on shore

Monday the 30. Sept
^{24 hours put} Fresh & cloudy, boting off wood and fixing
the fore top gallant rigging &c. John Kelly
Davis, Mires & A. Pedro, not off and the
other watch stop on the account

Tuesday the 1st Sept Oct the 1st
Pleasant at part of the day, employed in working
on the rigging and blacking the Benels and other
work, one watch on shore John Kelly & A. Pedro
has deserted 52 hours to night, have bought nothing to day

Wednesday the 30. Sept Wednesday 2
Employed in painting ship, one watch on
shore, F. Mc Donall drunk and abusive

Thursday Oct the 3. 1844
Blowing fresh, at work painting and
other work. Jack Seal & John Lewis has
deserted, So ends the day

Friday Oct 4. 1844

Blowing fresh, employed in painting and other work, A French Whaler came to anchor to day

Saturday ^{the} 5. Oct

Blowing fresh breeze, at work painting and cutting wood &c and waiting for our potatoes

Sunday Oct the 6.

Blowing fresh from NW, got two boat loads off wood off &c Six or seven sick on board

Monday Oct. the 7. 1844

The weather fine and pleasant, got off one boat load of wood, bought 31 Robes Potatoes & 29 of onions and sent 2 boats for Potatoes

Tuesday Oct the 8

There 24 hours fine weather, sent two boats off after Potatoes, John Helly, Antonio Pedro John Lewis has come back

Wednesday the 9

In the morning the boats came back with 107 Robes Potatoes 30 Pimpkins and some water mellons, and one of the Boats crew left by the name of Peter Smith. The Wm C. Nye came in today with 1700 & the Sagoda of New Bedford 1700, Colt master & A French Ship

Thursday the 10th Oct 1844

Moderate breeze from NW in the afternoon got under way with Capt Nye for a Pilot at 3 came to anchor abreast of the watering place, Wm Russell deserted this morning. So ends this day

Friday the 11 Oct 1844

To day employed in filling water and breaking out between sick and other jobs, So ends

Saturday the 12 Oct. 1844
Filling water and smoking out the ship to
kill the rats and other work of necessity

Sunday the 13 Oct 1844
In the morning took off the hatches found
the rats not dead made up more fire and closed
the hatches again, a part of the crew went on
shore, John Kelly & Davis went on before to
Mr or Mr Rand has deserted again, sent of
men to look for them, so ends this day

Monday the ^{14th} 14 Oct
This day getting off the water and stowing
it and the wood between decks, at 11 A.M.
the men brought back J. Kelly & Davis
took them and put them in irons

Tuesday the 15 Oct 1844
Blowing fresh and foggy. Stowing water and
wood &c about ready for sea, so ends the day

Wednesday the 16
These 24 hours moderate and foggy
one boat off after geese, not much doing

Thursday Oct 17
got off 300 boat loads of wood. waiting for
more potatoes and other things, current sets
in all day and fogs and light air

Friday Oct 18
In the morning took a boats crew
and boat and rowed 18 miles after
Potatoes Beef and other things

Saturday Oct ^{19th} 19
At 8 in the evening got back with
52 Boxes Potatoes 8 quarters beef 3 Sheep
2 bushells beans 20 geese and &c

Sunday Oct ¹¹~~20~~ 1844

This day nothing doing and fresh breezes all ready for sea the wind blowing straight in to the passage and a bad place to go out of

Monday Oct ¹¹~~21~~

Wind S.W. and raining all ready for sea and waiting wth chance bought one beefe creature to day. So ends the day

Tuesday Oct 22

Blowing fresh gales from S.W. and raining, all ready for sea waiting a chance, nothing doing

Wednesday Oct 23

The first part fresh gales from S.W. the middle and latter wind from S.W. all ready for sea waiting a chance, in the morning the Capt of the Port sent a note stating the weather not fit to leave Port. took a boat went out side found the sea on the bar a solid breaker. So ends

Thursday Oct 24

All of this day calm and no chance to get out the passage bad and strong currents 5 or 6 knots, all ready and waiting

Friday Oct the 25th 1844

In the morning laid anchor in company with the Lagoda Colt Mast. with gentle breezes from the Northward and fine weather when about of the fort wind hauled to the westward and more fresh took 3 or 4 tacks with the tide and went out clear at meridian out on the bar in five fathoms. So ends the day

³⁸
Long by 38 Saturday Oct the 26

Only batt 3rd of these 24 hours fresh breezes from the Westward and fine weather, at meridian the Land in sight. Steering to the Southward, in the morning found two men spoor away by our crew that belonged to an English Man of War

Sunday Oct ^{the} 27. 1844
Commences fresh breezes from NW. the middle
and latter gentle breezes and fine weather,
nothing in sight of the whale kind. Steering
99E, nothing doing. the day ends as usual
Leath By Ob 34°19' N Long By Chr 123°08' W

Monday Oct 28. These 24 hours gentle
breezes from the NW and fair weather, nothing in
sight but finbacks, steering 98½E. the Lagoda
in sight, Employed in small job
Leath By Ob 32°51' N Long by Chr 122°28' W

Tuesday Oct 29.
The first part as above the middle
and latter fresh breezes and squally
steering 98 by compass. nothing in sight
of the whale kind, the Lagoda in sight
Leath By Ob 31°16' N Long By Chr 121°16' W

Wednesday Oct the 30. 1844
These 24 hours fresh breezes from the NW
and hazy, nothing in sight of the whale kind
steering to the SE by E. Sent Davis & Kelly
out of Irons. Leath By Ob 29°30' N Long By Chr 119°57'

Thursday Oct the 31
The first part as above the middle and
latter gentle breezes from the NW and hazy
nothing in sight of the whale kind, at day light
in the morning saw the Island of Guadelope,
hauled our wind for the Island to get some
fish and take a look S. forth, so ends the day
Leath By Ob 28°31' N Long By Chr 118°22' E

Friday Oct the November the 1. 1844
These 24 hours gentle breezes from the NW
and cloudy, in the morning went in shore
with two boats for fish. came back with three,
found on a board on the Isle Oct 17th Ship.
Calumet of Monnington 1800 lb, kept of E by S
in company with the Lagoda so ends the day

Saturday Novem^r the 2. 1844

These 24 hours gentle breezes from the N.W. and slowly, nothing in sight at work mending the fore sail and other jobs. No (C)

Sunday Novem^r the 3

These 24 hours gentle breezes from the N.W. and fair weather, nothing in sight of the whale kind, the land in sight 30 miles off, the Lagoon 10 miles a stern, Lat^d 06° 46' N Long^y By Chr 116° 20' W

Monday Novem^r the 4

Still continues gentle breezes from N.W. and fine weather, steering to the S.E., land in sight employed in ships duty working on boats and other jobs riced up the close mizen for patches to mend the fore sail and the top sail
Lat^d 06° 26' 23' N Long^y By Chr 114° 33' W

Tuesday Novem^r the 5th

Still continues gentle breezes from N.W. and pleasant, no whals in sight, the land in sight, the Lagoon 12 miles a stern, mending the fore sail and other jobs
Lat^d 06° 25' 05' N Long^y By Chr 112° 52' W

Wednesday Novem^r the 6th

These 24 hours gentle breezes and pleasant wind N.W. steering S.E., plenty humpbacks and finbacks in sight, employed in mending sails and other work, Lat^d 06° 23' 57' N Long^y By Chr 112° 00' W

Thursday November 7th

Still continues gentle breezes from the N.W. and warm pleasant weather, humpbacks & finbacks in sight, Cape St. Lucas in sight, bearing W by N by compass dist 40 miles
Lat^d 07° 06' 22' 50' N Long^y By Chr 110° 38' W

Friday Nov^r 8th 1844

The first part gentle breeze the middle much the same the latter blowing fresh from NW, 15 minutes after Sun down board for

Sperm whales did not get fast on account of its being dark, at midnight the Cape ten miles off, finbacks & humpbacks in sight

Saturday Nov 9th

Then 24 hours blowing fresh breeze from the NW and clear weather, standing off & on abreast of the Cape, the Sagoda & an English Ship in sight, whales in sight not of the ribe kind, the day ends as usual

Sunday Nov 10th 1844

The most part of these 24 hours blowing fresh gales and fair weather standing off and on and nothing in sight of the Sperm kind, & ends this day

Monday Nov 11th

Then 24 hours blowing fresh gales from the NW and fair weather, at 9 A.M. kept off to the Eastward in company with the Sagoda, at 5 P.M. spoke Ship Mary Mitchell of Nantucket Lawrence Mast, steering Eastward fixing new fore lifts as the old ones ^{were} not good for nothing. Latⁿ 33° 22' 30" N Long^y 109° 23' W

Tuesday Nov 12th

Begins fresh gales from the NW middle much the same the latter moderate wind from the northward, nothing in sight, at 2 P.M. the fore top Sail runner parted and found two strands of the Main stay off. employd in fixing the cutting pendant and making a new runner, took down the main stay found it bad fixed a new one out of our fluke rope
Latⁿ 33° 21' 30" N Long^y 107° 27' W

Wednesday Nov^r the 13. 1844

Commences gentle breezes from the Northward the middle and latter fresh breezes, at 2 P.M. Saw the Maria Islands, at 10 A.M. in under the lee sent two boats for fish and lignamvity came back with one stick and some iron poles and no fish, the Sagoda & Mary Mitchell both under the lee. kept off 990. Ob. Lat^d 21° 12' N

Thursday Nov^r 14

The first part fresh breezes the middle moderate the latter light airs from the Eastward, mending sails, Land 20 miles off, the two ships in sight, Ob. Lat^d 20° 00' N

Friday Nov^r 15.

These 24 hours gentle breezes from NW to N by E and warm, employd in ships duty the black smith making a head spade, the Sagoda out of sight a Stern the other ship a head, Land 20 miles off

Lat^d 19° 19' N Long By Chr 105° 25' W

Saturday Nov^r 16. 1844

These 24 hours gentle breezes and intervals of calms, wind from NW to East, Land in sight, one ship in sight, considerable rain with thunder & lightning these last 24 hours, Lat^d By Ob. 18° 54' N

Sunday Nov^r 17.

The first part as above at 8 P.M. began to rain Attended with thunder & lightning, at midnight hard squalls took in to double reefs at 9 A.M. squalls increased close reefed at 10 split the fore sail badly, at 11 began to abate, the last 24 hours wind from SE to SSE, ends with a bad sea and heavy black clouds, the oil begins to leak

Lat^d By Ob. 18° 16' N Long By Chr 105° 12' W

Monday 18th. Morn. Begins fresh breezes

and a head beat sea at 4 P.M. began to moderate the rest of the day mostly calm and very hot, employd in ships duty on different jobs

Lat^d By Ob. 17° 54' N



Tuesday Nov^r 19. 1844

Then 24 hours light air from NW to SE and warm pleasant weather, nothing in sight of the whale kind. Employed in ships duty; spoke H. B. M. Man of War Ship Thalia bound B. St Blas via Mazatlan. we took letters for the Sandwich Islands. Sails from Calao, Lat^d 37, Ob 17° 24. A Long By Chr 104° 29 W

Wednesday Nov^r 20

Still continues gentle air & calms and warm, nothing in sight of the whale kind. Two sails in sight, the watches employed in different jobs. Land in sight, Ob Lat^d 16° 56 N.

Thursday Nov^r 21

The weather still continues fine and gentle breeze from NW. Steering E by S with all drawing sail set, Two sail in sight, the watches employed in ships duty. Lat^d 37, Ob 16° 28. A Long By Chr 103° 00 W

Friday Nov^r 22. 1844

Still continues gentle breeze from the Westward and fine pleasant weather, sent down the main top gallant mast and repaired the rigging and sent it up again. two sails in sight steering Eastward Lat^d Ob 15° 48. N

Saturday Nov^r 23

The most part of these 24 hours calm, saw a Stump board a boat went to it and caught a fine mes of fish, not much doing. sent up the main royal yard and sail. two ships in sight Lat^d Ob 15° 35. A Long By Chr 100° 30' W

Sunday Nov^r 24

The most of these 24 hours calm and hot, nothing in sight of the whale kind, caught another mes of fish Lat^d Ob 15° 14 W

Monday Nov^r 25. 1844

The most part of these 24 hours calm and the weather very hot. nothing in sight, employe in jobs about the ship.

Lat^d 37° 06' 15" N Long^y 99° 13' E

Tuesday Nov^r 26.

Light air and calms and weather very hot, no chance to get along, took out the Sepurap and fixt it and put it back, Lat^d 38° 43' N

Wednesday Nov^r 27

Then 24 hours light air and and dead A head, nothing in sight, employe in making Spun yarn and other jobs, Lat^d 38° 36' N

Thursday Nov^r 28

Then 24 hours more wind than has ben for several day and dead ahead, nothing in sight, employe in drying our bean

Lat^d 37° 06' 13' 47" N Long^y 97° 56' W

Friday Nov^r 29

Then 24 hours gentle breeze from the E by S, at 3 P.M. tacked to the N.E. and ship in sight. no whales in sight, employe in drying the bean, Lat^d 37° 06' 14' 28' N

Saturday Nov^r 30.

The most of these 24 hours calm, one sail in sight, Land in sight, employe in making Spun yarn, the Carpenter making a head board, Lat^d 36° 14' 34' N

Sunday Dec^r 7. 1844

The most part of these 24 hours calm and coarm. nothing in sight only one Gail, Is ends nothing doing, Lat^d 34° 07' Long^y 96° 56' W

Monday Dec ^{1st} 1844

Commences light airs. Through the night more wind at 10 AM increased to strong breezes took in to double reef top sails. Wind N.W. and fair, one sail in sight. Steering East

Lat 41 By 13.42 N Long By Chr 95.05 W

Tuesday Dec ^{2nd} 3

The first part as above the middle more moderate the latter calm. nothing in sight and not much doing. To ends the day

Lat 41 By 12.58 N Long By Chr 93.55 W

Wednesday Dec ^{3rd} 4 1844

These 24 hours gentle breezes and variable. nothing in sight. making spinnaker to bunch boam and other jobs. Lat 41 By 13.10 N Long By Chr 93.26 W

Thursday Dec ^{4th} 5

Still continues gentle breezes and warm pleasant weather, nothing in sight. employed as usual, jobs about the ship, Lat 41 By 13.08 N

Friday Dec ^{5th} 6

Rather more wind these ^{hours} 24, nothing in sight employed as usual. Lat 41 By 12.33 N Long By Chr 91.55 W

Saturday Dec ^{6th} 7

Commences moderate, in the morning squally. Looked for black fish killed one and left it at 10 board again and got six, ends fresh breezes from the Eastward, Sold Thomas Curtis things to day at auction. No Ob

Sunday Dec ^{7th} 8

24 hours blowing fresh breezes from the E.N.E. and a wind heading South, nothing in sight but fin backs, nothing doing amount of its bearing Sunday, on the ground where the man Chr took his oil

Lat 41 By 10.31 N Long By Chr 91.24 W

Monday Dec ^{the} 9. 1844

When 24 begins fresh breezes from the Eastward
the middle and latter moderate from the NE
no Chales in sight. not much doing, boiling the
black fish blubber. Ob Lat^t 10° 00' N Long By Chr 91° 09' W

Tuesday Dec ^{the} 10 1844

The first part gentle breezes the middle much
the same wind NE. at 5 A.M. took A Squall could
all hand got in the Gail without any damage
took in to double reef top Gails, ends fresh breezes
from NE and pleasant; nothing in sight

Lat By Ob 10° 02' N Long By Chr 91° 17' W

Wednesday Dec ^{the} 11. 1844

Moderate till 7 Am then fresh breezes and
Squally from NNE. board for Black fish
got one saw five Shoals. a strong current setting
NW. Lat By Ob 10° 51' N Long By Chr 91° 07' W

Thursday Dec ^{the} 12

When 24 hours fresh breezes from the NNE
and A rough sea, nothing in sight and
nothing doing, on a wind backing Eastward

Lat By Ob 10° 30' N Long By Chr 90° 5' W

Friday Dec ^{the} 13

The most of these 24 hours fresh breezes from
NE by E and A rough sea nothing in sight
and nothing doing and dull times

Lat By Ob 9° 17' N Long 89° 10' W

Saturday Dec ^{the} 14. 1844

The most of these 24 hours calm, at 5 P.M.
spoke Ship Lagoda has seen nothing, nothing
in sight but 6 Bucks, caught a sword fish

Ob Lat By 9° 25' N Long By Chr 89° 10' W

Sunday Dec ^{the} 15.

The most part
of these 24 hours fresh breezes from the
NE by. nothing in sight but 5 Bucks & 3 fish
the Lagoda in sight. Ob Lat By 9° 13' N Long 88° 10' W

Monday Dec^r ^{the} 11. 1844

Still continues fresh breezes from the N & by N and fair, nothing in sight, heaving Eastward, strong currents setting westward, panting the boats over head, made some Spungum &c

Lat^d By Ob 9^h 07 N Long By Chr 87^h 25 W

Tuesday Dec^r 12th

Then 24 hours fresh breezes from the N & E heaving Eastward on a wind, nothing in sight of the whale kind, in the morning land in sight, Lat^d By Ob 10^h 12' N

Wednesday Dec^r 13th

Begins fresh breezes at 4 P.M. wind increaseth took in to double reef top Gail. at midnight took in the fore top Gail. heaving N W wind N & E and fresh gales, at 9 A.M. wore to the Eastward, nothing in sight, Lat^d 9^h 30 N Long 87^h 15' W

Thursday Dec^r 14th

The most of these 24 hours fresh breezes from NNE, in the morning land in sight and plenty hump backs. found the Chronometers out of the way 5^h 20, employed in mending sails Lat^d By Ob 9^h 45 N Long By Chr 85^h 00 W

Friday Dec^r 15th

Then 24 hours moderate and variable nothing in sight but hump backs. Land 20 miles off, current setting Westward, gave the Chronometer 13^h 8 one third instead of 3^h 10^h Three & one tenth his old rate, Lat^d By Ob 9^h 16 N Long By Chr 84^h 58 W

Saturday Dec^r 16th 1844

The most of these 24 hours calm, nothing in sight and not much a doing. Land 20 miles off, current strong setting to the westward

Lat^d By Ob 9^h 07 N

Long by Chr 84^h 32 W

Monday - Sunday Decr ¹¹22. 1844
The most of these 24 hours calm,
nothing in sight and nothing doing & all
times and not seen By Ob 8^h 47' N Land in sight

Monday Decr ¹¹23
When 24 hours as above, nothing in
sight and not much doing. Land in sight
seen By Ob 8^h 44' N Long By Chr 8^h 54' 60"

Tuesday Decr 24. 1844
The first part as above the middle and latter
moderate breezes from the SSW and cloudy, nothing
in sight of the whale kind, Land in sight 12 miles
off, not much doing, seen By Ob 8^h 27' N

Wednesday Decr 25
When 24 hours fresh breezes from SSW &
constant rain, nothing doing. No Obs hiding S

Thursday Decr ¹¹26. 1844
These 24 hours moderate wind variable from
NW to SW. the first part rainy the rest part
cloudy, nothing in sight and nothing doing,
the Chr out of the way again, they run back again
seen By Ob 7^h 23' N Long By Chr 8^h 21' 28"

Friday Decr ¹¹27
When 24 hours gentle breezes from SW and
pleasant, spoke ship Mary Mitchell of Nantucket
Lawrence Mast, has took one whale here, spoke
Ship Wm Nicol of London Bushell Mast
14th month out for Sparm, Land in sight

Saturday Decr ¹¹28
These 24 hours wind and weather the same
nothing in sight of the whale kind, Land
in sight 15 miles off. So ends this day

Sunday Decr ¹¹29
When 24 hours as above, heding to the Eastward
nothing in sight of the whale kind, 2 Ships in sight
Land in sight, seen By Ob 7^h 38' N Long By Chr 8^h 25' 40"

Monday Dec 30. 1844

These 24 hours gentle breezes from SW to NW.
board took three black fish, saw hump backs,
two Dails in sight, Land in sight, So ends the day

Tuesday Dec 31.

These 24 hours moderate breezes from the WNW
and warm. no whales in sight. P.M. landed with
two boats on Montoso came back loaded with
coconuts, kept of for Quibo for wood and water,

Wednesday Jan 1. 1845

These 24 hours light airs and calms, at 3 P.M.
calm and current a head anchored in 25 fathoms
at 4 the breeze sprang up took our anchor again got
up 4 miles farther fell calm anchored again in 22
fathoms, in the morning took our anchor again
at meridian came to anchor in the place for
wood and water in 15 fathoms good bottom

Thursday Jan 2. 1845

These 24 hours calm and hot, at work cutting
wood and boting it to the Ship —

Friday Jan 3.

These 24 hours calm employed in getting
off wood and water and stowing it away

Saturday Jan 4

These 24 hours calm, all ready
for a start, went up the bay and cut
two iron poles, caught a Turtle and picked
up some shells and cut a stick of timber

Sunday Jan 5. 1845

In the morning got under way with fresh
breezes from the NNE. at meridian past
the South point of Quibo. So ends the day

Monday Jan ^{the} 6th 1845

These 24 hours fresh breezes from the N. N. W. and pleasant, off the point of Quicaway looking for whales and none in sight. two Ships & one Brig in sight.

Tuesday Jan ^{the} 7th 1845

These 24 hours begins fresh breezes from the N. N. W. the middle moderate the latter equally with much rain thunder & lightning, at 9 AM board for a shoal of Spurr whales got on to the W. Boat and mist and that started the whales the W. B. got fast and got the whale to the Ship at dark. killed another and an English Ship got it.

Wednesday Jan 8th

These 24 hours begins with rain A. M. pleasant cut in the whale a small cow, no whales in sight. two Ships in sight. Ob. Lat $16^{\circ}25'N$ current setting to the SE and no chance to get away.

Thursday Jan 9th

These 24 hours light airs from the Westward and pleasant, at 4 P. M. saw a large shoal of Spurr whales five miles to windward board and pulled up to them in company with two other Ships boats our S. B. got on three times and mist, not a whale got to either Ship, whales very shy, we are trying to get westward but have a strong current setting Eastward. Quicaway bays the same as three days ago, boild out our whale three pipes full.

Friday Jan 10th 1845

These 24 hours gentle breezes from N. W. to N. N. W. budding on a wind to the N. E. & S. E., nothing in sight but two Ships & one Brig. Lat $16^{\circ}51'N$ Long By Chr $82^{\circ}17'W$

Saturday Jan 11th. These 24 hours gentle breezes from N. W. to N. N. W. and current setting SE. not much doing working westward. Ob. Lat $5^{\circ}47'N$ Long By Chr $82^{\circ}34'W$

Sunday Jan ¹¹ 12. 1845

Then 24 hours gentle breezes from N W to N N W. the latter part of All equally with rain, nothing in sight. heaving on a wind to the Westward. So ends. No Ob

Monday Jan ¹³

Then 24 hours gentle breezes from the S E and fair weather, nothing in sight, employd in bunching boan, taring N W by W. current getting to the 99 E. So ends the day.

Lat N By Ob 5° 46' N Long By Chr 83° 41' E

Tuesday Jan ¹⁴

Through the day calm and through the night gentle breezes from the Northward, nothing in sight; employd in bunching boan, trying to work N Westward toward the 9. Hands, Lat N Ob 6° 02' N Long By Chr 84° 16' W

Wednesday Jan ¹⁵

Calm till 6 A M the rest part of the day fresh breezes from W N W, employd in making boan yarn, nothing in sight

Lat N By Ob 5° 44' N Long By Chr 85° 14' W

Thursday Jan ¹⁶

P M fresh breezes from N W and fair weather the latter part of All wind S W and squally, at 11 A M board for a Shoal of Spurrn Whales, Struck to the S. B. and all of the rest started off chaist but could not cum up with the whales. No Ob

Friday Jan ¹⁷

Winds from the westward. heaving Northward took the whale to the Ship and cut it in and boild it out 20 Bls. nothing in sight.

Lat N Ob 5° 42' N Long By Chr 85° 47' W

Saturday Jan ¹⁸ 1845

Then 24 hours heaving to the N W & N N W on a wind with the wind Westerly, and making Easting, Lat N Ob 7° 09' N Long By Chr 85° 32' W

Sunday Jan 19. 1845

Calm & light airs all of these 24 hours, current setting ESE. slow getting along had currents and calms.

Lat By Ob $7^{\circ}34'$ N Long By Chr $85^{\circ}30'$ W

Monday Jan 20.

The most part of these 24 hours calm and hot, nothing in sight, finished bunching the beam had 206 Bundles weighing 22000 lbs. no chance to get along

Lat By Ob $8^{\circ}00'$ N Long By Chr $85^{\circ}27'$ W

Tuesday Jan 21. 1845

These 24 hours light airs and variable with calms, nothing in sight, current setting ESE.

Lat By Ob $8^{\circ}14'$ N Long By Chr $85^{\circ}24'$ W

Wednesday Jan 22.

These 24 hours calm and no chance to get along, employed in ships duty, board and took a Blackfish. Ob Lat $8^{\circ}39'$ N Long By Chr $85^{\circ}31'$ W

Thursday Jan 23

These 24 hours light breezes from the Westward and strong currents setting to the Eastward, had currents and head wind and cannot get along any, find the Chronometers out of the way again 40 miles each since we left Quibo, not so good as an oiled watch, Ob Lat $9^{\circ}20'$ N

Friday Jan 24. 1845

At 8 P.M. the wind hauled round to the N by E and blowed fresh breezes the rest part of the 24 hours, heaving E by N, nothing in sight, in the morning carried away the clew to the main top Gail on bent it and bent another out last new one.

Lat By Ob $9^{\circ}52'$ N Long By Chr $87^{\circ}16'$ W

Saturday Jan 25

A part of P.M. moderate, the rest of the 24 hours fresh breezes from NE. Staring E by N, nothing in sight, the watches employed in ships duty.

Lat By Ob $10^{\circ}14'$ N Long By Chr $89^{\circ}50'$ W

Sunday Jan 26th 1845 Toward G. Islands
Ther 24 hours fresh breezes from E. N. E. and
equally, steering E by N. split the fore top mast
steering sail all to pieces & carried away the boom.
Leath By Ob 10.42 N Long By Chr 92.36 U

Monday Jan 27th
The most of these 24 hours the breezes not
so fresh, current appears to set to the northward
wind from E. N. E. to N. E. steering W. N. N.
Leath Ob 11.36 N Long By Chr 94.35 U

Tuesday Jan 28th
These 24 hours gentle breezes from E. N. E. and
pleasant, nothing in sight, employd in small jobs,
steering Westward, Ob 11.43 N Long By Chr 97.00 U

Wednesday Jan 29th
The first part moderate the middle much the
same the latter fresh breezes from N. E. and fair
nothing in sight, employd in ships duty
Leath By Ob 12.02 N Long By Chr 99.08 U

Thursday Jan 30th 1845
Throughout these 24 hours fresh breezes from E. to
E. N. E. and fine pleasant weather, steering
Westward with all drawing sail. 20th employd
in ships duty, Ob Leath 12.12 N Long By Chr 102.05 U

Friday Jan 31th
Ther 24 hours fresh breezes from the E. N. E.
and pleasant, steering W. N. N. nothing in sight
employd as usual, the Carpenter making new
bow spirit bit. Leath By Ob 12.47 N at 9 A M
Long By Dist 103.12. By Chr 104.14 U

Saturday February 1st 1845
Ther 24 hours gentle breezes from E. N. E.
steering W. N. N. employd as usual, nothing
in sight of the whale kind.
Ob Leath 13.16 N Long By Chr 106.40
at 10 A M Long By Dist 105.30 U

Sunday Feb 2nd 1845. Bound towards the I. Islands
Still continues gentle trades and fair weather,
Steering W¹/₂ N with all drawing sail got
Lat By Ob 13° 42' N Long By Chr 108° 49' W,
at 9^h A M Long By Dist 107° 51' W

Monday Feb 3rd

Commences gentle breezes the middle rather more
wind the latter part fresh breezes from N.E. Steering
W¹/₂ N with all drawing sail got. Lat Feb 1. 1845
bent a new Main top sail Main sail No. top gallant
sail & jib all new and another fore top sail,
Lat By Ob 13° 53' N Long By Chr 111° 26' W
Long By S & M. at 9^h 30' A. M. 110° 33' W

Tuesday Feb 4th

These 24 hours fresh breezes from E N E and pleasant
Steering W¹/₂ N. nothing in sight. employd as usual
Lat By Ob 14° 28' N Long By Chr 114° 25' W

Wednesday Feb 5th 1845

Fresh breezes and hazy, nothing in sight, employd in
fixing and putting in the bow sprit bits, the Oil
has begun to leak, Steering W¹/₂ N with all drawing
sail got, Lat By Ob 14° 50' N Long By Chr 117° 00' W

Thursday Feb 6th 1845

Commences as above the middle more
moderate, the latter part calm and cloudy.
employd as usual, the Oil continues to leak
Lat By Ob 15° 18' N Long Long

Friday Feb 7th

The first part calm the middle moderate
breezes the latter fresh breezes from N.E. employd
as usual. Lat By Ob 15° 23' N Long By Chr 121° 02' W

Saturday Feb 8th 1845

These 24 hours gentle breezes from the E by N and
hazy, nothing in sight of the whale kind. employd as
usual, Steering W¹/₂ N with all drawing sail got
Lat By Ob 15° 50' N No Long

towards

Sunday Feb 9th 1845 Bounded the G. Islands
Gentle breezes and hazy, nothing in sight and
nothing doing. Steering W by N with all sail set
to advantage. Lat By Obs 16° 17' N Long By Chr 126° 02' W

Monday Feb 10th
These 24 hours as above. Steering the same, nothing
in sight. Employed in mending sails and making
spun yarn and other work. So ends this day
Lat By Obs 16° 40' N Long By Chr 126° 02' W

Tuesday Feb 11th
These 24 hours commences with moderate breezes
and hazy weather the latter part continues the same
steering W by N the crew employed in various kinds
of work Lat By Obs 17° 00' N Long By Chr 129° 35' W

Wednesday Feb 12th
The first part moderate breezes and a smooth
sea, the middle & latter fresh breezes and squally
with some rain and a bad sea, wind N by E,
nothing doing. Lat By Obs 17° 02' N Long By Chr 132° 18' W

Thursday Feb 13th
These 24 hours blowing fresh breezes from
N by E attended with squalls of rain and wind,
at 7 P.M. more wind took in top gallant sails
& top M. setting sail, nothing doing
Lat By Obs 17° 38' N Long By Chr 135° 42' W

Friday Feb 14th
The first part strong breezes, through the night
strong gales took in the close reef top sails in
the morning began to abate by 8 had all
sail set to advantage, ends fresh breezes from
N by E & cloudy Lat By Obs 17° 58' N Long By Chr 139° 05' W

Saturday Feb 15th 1845
Continues fresh breezes and cloudy. Steering N by N.
to much water spraying on deck for any work to be done
Lat By Obs 18° 42' N Long By Chr 142° 04' W

Bound toward the Sandwich Islands

^{continues}

Sunday Feb 16. 1845

Still to blow fresh breezes from NE and squally, and a rough sea, all sail set to advantage, nothing doing
Lea H By Obs 19° 30' N Long By Chr 145° 20'

Monday Feb 17th

1845

Still continues fresh breezes from NE and cloudy, employd in mending sails, steering, & tacking with all sail set to advantage, Go ends the day
Lea H By Obs 20° 15' N Long By Chr 148° 39' W

Tuesday Feb 18th

The first part as above the middle & latter squally and wind variable and not so fresh, employd in ships duties, cooped the oil on deck and other jobs
Lea H By Obs 20° 37' N Long By Chr 151° 07' W

Wednesday Feb 19th

There 24 hours fresh breeze from the Eastward and hazy, nothing in sight, steering & employd on small jobs, Lea H By Obs 21° 00' N Long By Chr 153° 42' W

Thursday Feb 20th

Fresh breezes & squally, at 4 P.M. Saw the Island of Hawaii 100 miles, at 5 A.M. Saw the Isl of Maui, took the 3 anchor of the bow and put on our spare one 600 lbs larger, bent the chains, at meridian down in the passage, Go ends this day

Friday Feb 21st

At 6 P.M. came to anchor at Abowee, found thirteen sail of whale ships, at 10 A.M. took our anchor and went down farther to better anchorage, began to brack out between decks, to regulate things, Go ends the day

Saturday Feb 22nd

Employd in regulating the between deck and getting ready for cooping, moderate weather

Sunday Feb 23

One watch on shore and a part at meeting

Monday ^{11th} 24. 1845 At anchor in Moove
Fine pleasant weather, Employd in cooping the
oil. 18 Ships at anchor,

Tuesday ^{11th} 25 Feb
Employd in cooping the oil find the
cask quite black

Wednesday ^{11th} 26 Feb
Employd in cooping. the weather good,
the two Englishman found on board of the
Ship has left & went on shore

Thursday ^{11th} 27 Feb
Employd in cooping. the weather good
and ships continues to come in,

Friday ^{11th} 28
Employd in cooping the oil 20 ships at
anchor & more coming in. weather fine

Saturday ^{11th} 29th - 1. 1845 March
Employd in cooping. to day the North America
of New London came in. weather fine

Sunday March 2. 1845
Fine pleasant weather. one watch on shore,
ships continues to come in. herd the Muloneolly
news of Mr Brothers death

Monday March 3rd
Fine weather Employd in cooping 26 ships at anchor

Tuesday March 4th
Fine weather at work breaking out and cooping
finished cooping our oil to day

Wednesday 5th March
Good weather Employd in washing Ship & setting
up Shooks and other work

At Ankon at Mooshee. Thursday ^{6th} March 1845
Employd in setting up Shook

Friday ^{7th} March
Employd in setting up Shook and other jobs

Saturday ^{8th} March
Employd in setting up Shook and other thing

Sunday ^{9th} March 1845
Nothing doing weather good A part on shore to mating

Monday ^{10th} March
The weather not good not much doing

Tuesday ^{11th} March
Painting Ship and other work weather not
very good

Wednesday March ^{12th}
Blowing fresh and some rain not much
to paint 28 Ships at Ankon

Thursday March ^{13th}
Employd in painting and getting of recruits

Friday March ^{14th}
Employd in getting of our recruits and painting

Saturday March ^{15th}
Employd in getting of our recruits. at midnight
John Kelly & Jacob Davis deserted in one of the natives
canoes. caught Davis and the Constables are looking for
Kellys. we have got the most of recruits on board

Sunday March 16th
Pleasant weather. W^m Smith went to the
Council with a false complaint of being sick
& wished to procure his discharge. Consul
ordered him to be put in irons.

Monday March 17th 1845. At anchor at Maui
Cloudy. hove up the best bower
anchor & moored ship in order to have a
clear chance to get under weigh.
Let go the light anchor.

Tuesday March 18th

Strong winds from
South. Employed searching for the runaways
At 8 fresh gales. let go the best bower anchor
and stuck out 50 fathoms of the large chain
and all of the small chain. At 10 P.M. hard
gales. the windlass broke in two and twisted
one of the bits off. The windlass brought up
against the horse hole and jammed the chain.
Sent down top Gallant yards. 50 knots.

Wednesday March 19th

At 3 P.M. shipped the Starboard chain. The Starboard
one foul. Cut it and put to sea. At 8 P.M.
took in Fore & Main topsails & courses & luffed to
with the Starboard tacks aboard. Heading E S E
Middle part very hard gales wore ship to the N W
Latter part more moderate. Set foresail. at 10 A.M.
wore ship to the south wind from W S W

Lat. 21.19 North

Long. 155.30. West

Thursday March 20th

Strong gales from West & squally. Standing off & on
the North side of the Island of Maui. Close
reeft topsails & foresail set. in Company with 26
ships. Latter part moderate winds. Shook the
reefs out of the topsails & set the Courses. Lat 21.30
Long 155.40

Friday March 21st

All these 24 hours
moderate breezes from West. ship working to the Westward
Sent up Topgallant yards & set the sails.
The land & 29 ships in sight. No Observations.

Saturday 22nd March. 1845
All these 24 hours light airs from N E and pleasant
All sail set. ship heading to the Westward
Several ships in sight. At 10 P.M. hove the
Mainyard aback. and lay to all Night.
At daylight kept off. and run down the land
light winds & a head current S. Ends

Sunday March 23rd
Commences with light airs and calm.
At sunset fresh breezes and pleasant
weather all sail set. At Midnight
luffed to with the Mainyard aback.
At daylight filled away and stood in
for the Anchorage. At 8 A.M. came to
anchor at Lahina in 20 fathoms water
40 ships at Anchor.

Monday March 24th
Pleasant weather. A strong Current
setting to the Westward. Employed
running lines to warp the ship up to her anchor

Tuesday March 25th
Pleasant weather. At 1 P.M. tide turned.
hove up the Anchor by the Capstern.
Warped up to the Anchors and got the
end of the Chains without much difficulty.
and shackled them on. At 7 P.M. ship
Chandler Price came along side and
tore away one of the side boards & a bearer.
Latter part. employed hunting for a
sticks to make a Windlass. did not succeed

Wednesday March 26th
Employed in getting oak plank from
different ships. to make a windlass
One watch on Liberty. 5 Carpenters on board
making a Windlass. Took Jacob Davis out
of the foot and brought him on board.

Thursday March 27th 1845. At anchor Maui.
Fine weather. Employed getting plank
and making a Windlass. One watch on Liberty
Jacob Davis went on shore with the Capt
and Deserted for the 4th time

Friday March 28th
Employed making a Windlass. One watch
on Liberty. Discharged Nicolas Edwards
a Bobsterer. 50 ships at anchor.

Saturday March 29th
Fine weather. One watch on Liberty
& Carpenters employed making a Windlass

Sunday March 30th
Pleasant weather. All hands at leisure.
One watch on Liberty.

Monday March 31st
Employed on the Windlass. 55 ships in sight
at anchor. So Ends.

Tuesday April 1st 1845
Pleasant weather. Finished the
Windlass and shipped it. Employed heaving in
the Anchors and cleared the chain. Let go
the small anchor and cleared ship for sailing.

Wednesday April 2nd
Pleasant weather & light variable winds
Latter part got under weigh and stood out
to sea. Light variable wind from the Northward

Thursday April 3rd
Wind the same. At Meridian spue the Island
of Oahu. Bearing Dist
At 10 P.M took in Pophallantails.
and lay off and on. Oahu Dist 10 miles
At daylight set all sail & Steered in
for the harbour of Honolulu. wind light &
baffling.

Friday, April 4th 1845

Strong breezes from N E and cloudy. Steering N W at Sundown saw a shoal of Sperm whales going fast in towards the land. Middle part squally. Latter part took in top gallant sails. At 11 A.M. saw the Island of Kauri Bearing N W by W Dist miles, Lat 21.28 N. Long 159.07 West

Saturday April 5th

Strong breezes from N E. Steering to the N W Employed setting up Lower Rigging. made two tacks could not fetch by Atori in the morning bore up for the East End. At meridian becalmed under the East End of the Island, six ships in sight, the Cronometer about right by the sound

Sunday April 6th 1845

These 24 hours fresh breezes and squally. hauled our wind went out between Atori & Creechew at 10 PM thought the passage same by getting foul of Ship Ben-
Buckley in the passage in the baffling wind owing to
their carelessness by not keeping off, took J. Smith out of iron
Lat 22.40 N Long By Chr 160.05 W

Monday April 7th

These 24 hours fresh breezes from N E and fair weather, steering N N W. two ships in sight, rode new cutting fowls coiled new lines, made a pin strap, bent another gill, painted one of the boats and other job. Lat 24.55 N Long By Chr 161.13 W

Tuesday April 8th

These 24 hours gentle breezes & pleasant, wind N E steering N N W on a wind, mending sails, two sails in sight. Lat By Chr 27.08 N

Wednesday April 9th 1845

Commences moderate. middle and latter fresh breezes from the N E and squally. heading N N W. Employed in mending sails.
Lat By Chr 28.34 N Long By Chr 163.50 W

Thursday April 10th 1851

These 24 hours fresh breezes from NE and
Squally. Redding N.W. mending Gails and
other work. The Carpenter below sick off duty.
This several day Lat By Ob 30.00 N Long By

Friday April 11th

Commence fresh breezes & squally middle and latter
moderate, Redding to the Northward. Mending Gails and
other job. Lat By Ob 31.55 N Long By Ob 163.00 W

Saturday April 12th

These 24 hours gentle breezes from the SE
and cloudy. Steering to the Northward, employe
in Ships duty. Lat By Ob 33.52 N Long By Ob 162.02 W

Sunday April 13th

These 24 hours gentle breezes from the ESE
and pleasant. Nothing in sight and nothing
doing. Steering N.E. by E with all drawing sail
Lat By Ob 34.45 N Long By Ob 160.18 W

Monday April 14th

These 24 hours moderate breezes from
SE to SSE and pleasant. Nothing in sight.
employe in Ships duty and different job
Lat By Ob 35.08 N Long By Ob 159.10 W

Tuesday April 15th

These 24 hours gentle breezes from the
SE by S and pleasant. Saw 1 Black Steering
N.E. nothing in sight of the whale kind
Lat By Ob 35.32 N Long By Ob 157.47

Wednesday April 16th

First part as above the middle and
latter more wind and some fog. Saw
a number of Gulf bottom whales. The weather
good color for whales. wind S.E. by E. Steering
Northward, not much doing. Cooper setting
up Shooks. So ends this day
Lat By Ob 37.04 N Long By Ob 158.56

Thursday April 17th 1840

All fresh breezes from 99W. All more moderate and foggy with rain. nothing in sight, nothing doing
So ends this 24 hours. No Ob.

Friday April 18th

The first part moderate breezes and foggy. The middle and latter light airs from the Northward and hazy, nothing in sight. Tacking westward.
Lat By Ob 38° 45' N Long 160° 00' W

Saturday April 19th

The first part of P.M. moderate, all of A.M. fresh breezes from NE and much rain, steering to the W. N. W. Nothing in sight and nothing doing. No Ob.

Sunday April 20th

These 24 hours fresh breezes from NE to N by W and some rain and fog. Tacking to the W by N. Nothing in sight. Ob Lat 41° 00' N Long By Chr 165° 14' W

Monday April 21st

The first part of P.M. fresh breezes from the Northward, the rest of the 24 hours moderate breezes from the NE. steering to the W by N. Nothing in sight. No Ob. So ends the day.

Tuesday April 22nd

The first part as above the middle more wind. the latter equally wind N. N. W. tacking to the westward, nothing in sight & nothing doing.

Lat By Ob 41° 42' N Long By Chr 170° 12' W

Wednesday April 23rd 1840

The most part of this day good weather and nothing in sight, only fin and supper bottoms,

Lat By Ob 41° 50' North

Thursday April 24th

The first part as above. The middle equally the latter fresh gales from NE attended with hard squalls and hail nothing in sight. Lat By Ob 40° 55' N

Friday April th 25. 1865

Then 24 hours blowing fresh gales from NE to North attended with hard squalls with hail and rain and A by sea, hove to on the larboard tack, stove both the cabin windows to pieces by a sea, so ends this day N. Oby

Saturday April th 26

Commenced fresh gales from N. N. W. The middle the gale increased and the squalls more violent, wind N. N. W. The latter more moderate wind V by N kept off E by S as we have seen nothing more about
Lat 40° 00' N Long By Chr 165° 34' W

Sunday April th 27

Then 24 hours fresh gales from S. W. and A rough sea, steering E by S. Finbacks & S. B whales in sight. Lat 39° 4' N Long 162° 40'

Monday April th 28

Then 24 hours fresh gales from S. W. & squally, nothing in sight. Steering E by S. The oil for this three days has leaked badly, on account of its being stowed with oak boards. E by Lat 37° 24' N Long 159° 45' W

Tuesday April th 29

Then 24 hours fresh breezes from the S. W. steering S. E. plenty birds & whale feed but no whales. At meridian spoke Ship Rapa, West Mast 7 month from home, saw another ship. Our oil continues to leak, so ends
Lat By Chr 35° 41' N Long By Chr 157° 35'

Wednesday April th 30

Then 24 hours fresh breezes from the westward and fair weather, nothing in sight and not much doing. The oil continues to leak.
Lat By Chr 37° 28' N Long By Chr 157° 00' W

May 1st 1845 Thursday

Good weather and nothing in sight. Heading
to the northward. The latter part of A.M. calm
Lat By Ob $39^{\circ}10'$ N Long $157^{\circ}10'$ W

Friday May 2nd

All of P.M. calm. A.M. gentle breeze from the
N.W., at meridian saw a right whale going fast
Lat By Ob $39^{\circ}42'$ N Long By Ob $156^{\circ}58'$

Saturday May 3rd

The most of these 24 hours moderate from the N.W.
at 30 minutes past noon board for a whale
hast 4 hours did not get fast, board again for the
same whale did not get fast came on board and
took in sail. In the morning nothing in sight
kept off to the Northward again. Four off duty.
Lat By Ob $40^{\circ}08'$ N Long about the same

Sunday May 4th

The first part fresh breeze, at 9 P.M. began to
freshen and equally double reef took in the courses
at midnight took in the fore top sail at 4 A.M.
the gale increased took in and hove too with three
gales from the Westward and a heavy sea
Lat By Ob $41^{\circ}39'$ N N. Long

Monday May 5th

The first part as above at 6 P.M. the gale
began to abate, at 8 A.M. got fore sail at 11 A.M.
got close reef top sails, the day ends fresh gales
from N.W. and a rough sea. The oil continues
to leak, Lat By Ob $42^{\circ}19'$ N Long By Ob $156^{\circ}32'$

Tuesday May 6th 1845

These 24 hours blowing fresh gales from
N.W. by W. and a rough sea and could, heading
to the northward on a wind and nothing in sight.
nothing doing and dull times and the oil leaks as
bad as ever on coars, some cask bung down and
others bung half over.
Lat By Ob $43^{\circ}13'$ N N. Long

Wednesday May 7th 1845
Still continues to blow strong breezes from
the N.W. & A rough sea on A wind heading to the
Northward. nothing in sight and nothing doing
Left Ry Ob 44° 21' N Long Ry Chr 134° 52' W

Thursday May 8th
The first part of P.M. fresh breezes
all the rest of the 24 hours moderate breezes
from N.W. and fair weather, nothing in sight.
Heading on A wind to the northward, the weather
cooled, Left Ry Ob 45° 32' N Long Ry Chr 154° 07' W

Friday May 9th
The first part of P.M. the weather as
above at 2 wind headed to the S.W. at 10 more
wind double reef. All of A.M. blowing fresh
with rain and fog and A rough sea.
Heading to the N.W. the oil still leaks, No Ob

Saturday May 10th 1845
Then 24 hours fresh breezes from the S.W.
and U.S. W. with rain and fog and cold weather,
Nothing in sight. On A wind heading to the N.W.
& N.N.W. Left Ry Ob 48° 05' N Long Ry Chr 158° 05' W

Sunday May 11th
Then 24 hours fresh breezes from N.W. &
fair weather and cold. Nothing in sight
and nothing doing and due times. heading on A
wind to the N.W., Left Ob 49° 23' N Long Ry Chr 159° 18'

Monday May 12th
Then 24 hours fresh breezes from N.W. to N.N.W.
and cloudy, A.M. & P.M. tacked to the Westward.
Nothing in sight and nothing doing.
Spoke Ship Cisaro of New Bedford 10 months
out for whale, Howland Mast, Ob Left 50° 12' N

Tuesday May 13th 1845

P.M. gentle breeze from N.E. A.M. fresh breeze from S.E. Steering to the W by S. Spoke Ship Ohio of Sag Harbor 11 month out 400 whale, nothing in sight and nothing doing. The most of the 24 hours foggy
Lat By A 50° 30' N. Long 160° 00'

Wednesday May 14th

These 24 hours moderate breeze from the S.W. and fog equals. Steering to the Westward, nothing in sight. At dark took in sail. No. Obs

Thursday May 15th 1845

These 24 hours moderate breeze and variable, with some rain & snow, nothing in sight. Heading to the N.E. Lat By Obs 50° 24' N. Long By Chr 160° 24'

Friday May 16th

These 24 hours light air from the S.W. heading Northward, nothing in sight but one Ship. Nothing in sight of the whale. Kind
So ends this time Lat Obs 51° 03' N. Long 160° 04'

Saturday May 17th

These 24 hours gentle breeze from the S.W. at 3 P.M. board for whales struck to the W. Boat & sunk the whale, one Ship in sight. Lat By Obs 51° 31' N. Long By Chr 159° 24'

Sunday May 18th

These 24 hours fresh breeze from S.W. to S by W. Steering to the Northward, at 4 P.M. board for a cow and calf. Struck the calf to the W. Boat and the cow to the B.B. and killed to the B.B. At 8 took them both along side, in the night the calf parted the fluke soap and lost the whale, in the morning hooked on and cut the cow in, the whale very poor, nothing in sight. So ends the day

Lat 51° 49' N

Long By Chr 159° 23'

Monday, May 19th 1845
These 24 hours fresh breeze from S.W. to N.W. nothing in sight of the whale kind. Spoke the ship Chariot of Warren No. 1. 11 months out & on, has seen nothing on this ground. So ends this day
Lat 37° 05' 52" N Long By Chr 158° 30'

Tuesday, May 20th
These 24 hours fresh gales from W.N.W. and S. rough sea heading to the Northward, nothing in sight. Lat 37° 05' 53" N Long By Chr 157° 54' W

Wednesday, May 21st
The first part as above, At 5 P.M. the gale began to abate made double reef top sails, saw 2 whale 4 miles to windward did not lose, moderate through the night, in the morning started the works, Three ships in sight one boiling, The day ends fresh gales from N.E. and rainy, Lat 37° 05' 53" 49' N Long At 157° 36' W

Thursday, May 22nd
The first part as above at 4 the gale increased to a heavy gale cooled down, the middle more moderate, The latter fresh gales and a bad sea 2 ships in sight, nothing of the whale kind
Lat 37° 05' 53" 42' N Long By Chr 158° 24'

Friday, May 23rd 1845
Commences fresh gales through the night moderate from the N.W. carried close reef top sails heading to the S.W. in the morning whales in sight board did not get fast, the day ends calm, 3 ships in sight. So ends
Lat 37° 05' 53" 30' N Long By At 59° 10' W

Saturday, May 24th
At 30th past meridian board for whales, struck to the S.W. the W.B. got fast to the same whale, Mr Bellows in trying to get in the preventer iron got cut very bad the whale knocked back the iron into the boat the flukes hooked

round the calf of his leg, hauled him out of the boat he hung on to the Dumsey cleets and tore the iron out, fetched him on board and dressed the wounds, and he is quite comfortable to day. the whale started the other boat 12 miles to windward out of the line with the spade and came on board with the loss of 4 irons, at 9 board for whales did not get fast, board again did not get fast, whales shy and going fast, Ends fresh breezes and A rough sea
Lat By Ob 53.14 N Long By Chr 158.57 W

Sunday May 25th

P.M. fresh breezes and rough. Saw one whale did not lose whale going fast. A.M. board struck to the coast boat with 2 irons and both dived, several whales in sight. Spoke Shep. Wm Thompson of New Bedford, saw his boats get fast the whale run over one of the boats and killed or drowned one man and hurt another. Lat By Ob 53.13 N

Monday May 26th

P.M. fresh breezes and fair A.M. winds south and A thick fog at 4 M board for whales went on to A very large whale to the coast boat and mist, started both ^{times} in flat on his back the whale lay long enough to hove in 4 dozen irons, chased till Landed and came on board with out success this is hard luck. Mr. B is quite comfortable
So ends this day No Ob

Tuesday May 27th 1845

The first part fresh breezes the middle foggy, all of P.M. A thick fog and strong breezes from the South, no chance for whaling. Saw 3 whales did not lose on account of fog. So ends this day

Lat By Ob 53.18 N Long By Chr 158.24

Wednesday May 28th

The first part fresh breezes the middle and latter fresh gales. Wind from SE to SW at 5 P.M. board for A whale to rough to do any thing. Ends thick fog No Ob, Mr B is gaining

Thursday May 29th 1845
Commenced fresh gales from N & W at 4
P.M. the gale increased to a hard gale and hard
squalls. the middle not so hard, the latter
more moderate got close reef-top sails,
ends fresh breezes from N & W and a hy swell
nothing in sight. Lat 52° 51' N Long By Chr 158° 08'

Friday May 30th
The first part as above at 2 P.M. board for a
whale and chaist till sundown, whales shy
and scattering at 11 A.M. saw a whale fog shot
in saw him no more, two ships in sight,
Lat By Chr 53° 29' N Long By Chr 159° 08' W

Saturday May 31st
P.M. fine pleasant weather wind N & W. A.M.
strong gales from N & E and a thick fog. Saw
a dead whale not worth taking along side, No obs

Sunday June 1st
At 2 P.M. the gale began to abate at 4 p.m.
more moderate and the fog lit up, saw 10 or 12
whales all going fast board chaist till sun
down with the same success as usual,
All the rest of the day blowing strong gales
from N & W and a rough sea, saw a whale
close to the ship and still so rough to
touch. Thousands of birds one ship in sight
Lat By Chr 54° 00' N Long By Chr 160° 42'

Monday June 2nd
The first part as above. A part of the night moderate
in the morning began to breeze on, at 6 A.M. board
for whales. Struck to the B. B. Got the whale to
spouting thick blood and drewd, had to leave
the whale and come on board on account of hard
gales with snow & rain, took in to a close reef-top
sail and fore sail. the day ends fresh gales from
the N & E and foggy with rain and a hy sea, saw
the whale about ready to turn up. Spoke ship
Gibernia of N. Bedford & whales. Lat 53° 30' N

Tuesday June 3rd 1845

These 24 hours fresh gales from S by E to S W and
A by sea with rain and fog. have too under close
reef. Mr. Bop sail. nothing doing and dull times
Lat 53° 42' N Long By Chr 160° 53' W

Wednesday June 4th

These 24 hours fresh gales and hard squalls with
snow & hail and A by sea. have too wind S W
have seen whales from of deck close to the ship.
Mr. B gets along slow. So ends this day.
Lat By Chr 53° 44' N Long By Chr 160° 44'

Thursday June 5th

These 24 hours fresh gales as above and A
bad sea. have too whales in sight of deck, wind
S W. Lat By Chr 53° 47' N Ar 160° 30' W

Friday 6th

A. & P. M. board for whales, got in one iron to
the west boat and the short warp parted, it gave
chance to fastened with both, in the morning
plenty whales in guns board chaist gallyed and
dashed all the fore noon and then came a
board. the prospect look slim. Mr. B gets
along slow, and sick by self

Lat By Chr 53° 34' N Long By Chr 160° 26'

Saturday 7th

P. M. good weather at 4 board for
whales struck to the S. B. and parted
at 6 board again got fast with both
irons. the whale showa bad play &
casted the boat round till 10 at
night. withought the other boats getting
fast cut off and got on board 10th P. M.
the latter no whales in sight. 3 ships
in sight and not boiling Chr Lat 53° 45'

Sunday 8th June

P. M. strong breeze from S E A. M. A thick
fog. board did not strike, ends moderate.
No Lat nor Long

Monday June 9th 1845
These 24 hours A thick fog, wind from
the Southward, board three times for
whales so thick to chase, have seen several

Tuesday June 10th
P.M. A thick fog, at 7 A.M. the fog
cleared off, saw whales and chased the
rest of the day with the same success
as usual and no prospect of better times,
the day ends fresh breeze from W.S.W.
and I caught six whales in sight
Lat 37° 05' 53" 34' N Long 37° 6' 15" 49'

Wednesday 11th June
P.M. board for whales several times and
chased and dogged round these fashion
Am in the morning got fast with one
iron darter the other end cut of the line,
board again got fast with two boats and
logs fast 6^{1/2} hours the whale run away with
both boats and would have run away with
A dozen just like them, this is A sample
of these whaling, Plenty whales all round,
A ship in sight board took A whale 3 hours
after they board took him along side and
had him half cut in when our boats got on
board, I am sick myself and Mr. B
is getting along as well as can be expected,
Go you or any body can see how things
go with us, whales plenty and no one to get them,
lost with the whale one shot line & 2 irons,

Thursday 12th June
P.M. winds S.W. A.M. Easterly and rainy,
board twice for whales with the same
success as usual No Ob.

Friday 13th
These 24 hours moderate from the East
and fog equals, A plenty of whales and going
fast have board several times with the same
success as usual, Lat 37° 05' 53" 29' N Long 37° 6' 15" 56'

Saturday June 14th 1843

These 24 hours light air from the East and fair at 6 P.M. board for a gam of whales got fast and drew board twice more did not get fast, this is more of our luck, and something more than bad luck.

Lat 53° 33' N Long 161° 40'

Sunday June 15th 1843

These 24 hours light air and variable, at 1 P.M. board for a gam of whales got fast to the B.B. and the L.B. killed the whale, at 8 took the whale to the ship in the morning began to cut got through at 11. Am and started the works. N.B.B.

Monday June 16th

These 24 hours good whaling weather, board and could have struck to the coast boat but he layd the boat of the whale, board again and about the same manovers, I am sick and not able to do any thing and Mr B gets along slow 159° 41' L 53° 49'

Tuesday 17th

Good whaling weather, board for whales with the same success as usual, in the morning foggy at 11 A.M. the fog lit up saw the Island of Shoemagen bearing.

N by W. Saw the snow on the mountains

Lat 54° 03' N Long By Ch. 159° 23'

Wednesday 18th June

These 24 hours light air and pleasant, at 3 P.M. board for whales the whales come up two carts from the West Boat the crew started to pull for the whale and Potts stoped them, I have heard that he said that he hoped we should see no more whales, he has been making pretents to whale, but has not tried to get fast, got on to the G.B. and got stove, I am sick

Lat 53° 50' N

Thursday 19th June 1845
These 24 hours light air and variable.
Loud for a whale going fast did
not strike, Mr. B. has got to he goes in
the boat, exposed the oil and blowed
it down, Lat By Ob 53° 54' N L 158° 50' W

Friday June 20th
These 24 hours light air and variable
at 4 P.M. loud for whales struck to the S.B.
got fast with two boats the whale rounded
parted on line one iron drew the other
got out of, lost the whale wound three irons
and three lances, This is more of our
hard luck, In the morning loud
struck to the S.B. the W.B. killed the
whale at 9 A.M. took the whale along
did began cutting found the whale to
be almost a dry skin, the day ends foggy

Saturday June 21st 1845
These 24 hours a thick fog and
moderate, at 4 had the whale in to pour
to boil, at 6 P.M. spoke ship Chariot of
Warren & whale this season Dear West

Sunday June 22nd
Foggy till 4 P.M. fog cleared of no whales in
sight, the Capt of the S. Richards of
Bay Harbour came on board has took
5 whales, At 4 P.M. loud for a whale went
on to the S.B. the whale doubled darted
both irons and did not go in, nothing in
sight the latter part, Lat By Ob 53° 32' N L 161° 13'
these last 24 hours has been calm

Monday June 23rd
These 24 hours calm pleasant
weather, at 2 P.M. loud and took
a calf, cut it in and started
the works, the rest of the day nothing
in sight Lat By Ob 53° 30' N

Tuesday June 24th 1845

These 24 hours calms and light airs and
Pleasant nothing in sight of the whale
Saw Two Ships in sight. Employed in boiling,
The whale not worth boiling. Lat 46° 53' 38"

Wednesday 25th

These 24 hours fog very thick. Saw 2 whales,
at work boiling black oil. So ends the day

Thursday 26th June 1845

All moderate from the SSW and a thick
fog. A.M. clear. Steering East. Nothing in sight
of the whale kind, Thousands of birds in large
flocks joined boiling, about 70 fathoms.

Lat 46° 53' 38" Long By Chr 159° 04'

Friday 27th June

These 24 hours fresh breezes from S by E to SE by E.
Steering to the Eastward. In the morning broke out
and began to slow down. at 10 A.M. board for a
whale that had been fast too had an iron in
him, Struck to the S. B. and got the whale to
spouting thick blood to the W. B. at noon
the whale 4 miles to windward of the ship and
going to windward spouting thick blood.

Lat 46° 53' 10" N Long By Chr 156° 50'

Saturday 28th

at 4 P.M. turned up the whale six miles to
windward had to leave the whale on account
of fog and hard gales, got on board at 8 boats
out of sight four hours the rest of the 24 hours
strong gales from SE by E and a thick fog,
carried a close reef. M. Top sail and fore
sail through the night and wore every
two hours and every 4 hours through the day
but have seen nothing of the whale. The
whale large enough to make 250 fathoms.
saw several whale while the boats were off.
This is more of our best luck,
The day ends as usual. No By

Put up shock that made the ship
tremble and shake, exposed it to sea an
entire wake —

Sunday June 29th 1845
The first part fresh gales from
SE by E. at 6 P.M. began to abate.
In the morning got the top Sails at 7 Am
began to breeze double reef. at 10 took in
to A close reef all top Sail. The day
ends with hard gales from E by S and S
by Sea with thick fog. Two or three below
sick. So ends these 24 hours N by E

Monday June 30th
The first part as above at 4 P.M. the
gale increased to a hard storm, our Provision
being on deck called all hands and put it
below and got as snug as possible. The gale hard
and sea hy, at 2 A.M. began to abate, at 11
got the fairsail, the day ends moderate and
S by Sea, nothing in sight Lat $53^{\circ}33' N$

Tuesday July 1st 1845
Calm & foggy through the night moderate
breezes from N.W. and fog equals through the
day, no whales in sight. Stowed down our oil,
steering Eastward, Lat $53^{\circ}36' N$ Long $156^{\circ}50'$

Wednesday July 2nd
The first moderate and foggy the
latter fresh breezes from S.W. and foggy.
Steering to the Eastward saw a whale the
fog shot down saw no more of him
Lat $53^{\circ}26' N$ Long $153^{\circ}40' W$

Thursday 3rd
These 24 hours fresh breezes from S.W.
and fog equals. Steering to the N.W.
at sundown heard for a while came
on deck did not get fast. the latter
nothing in sight only one ship.
Four below sick. See times of
Lat $53^{\circ}45' N$ Long $152^{\circ}26'$

Friday July 4th 1845

These 24 hours gentle breezes from the SSW and fog & squalls.

Steering to the N.W. by N. Nothing of the Right whale kind in sight. 5 Ships in sight. Lat 45° 55' 20" N Long 151° 40' 40" W.

Saturday July 5th

These 24 hours gentle breezes from the South and cloudy. Steering N.E. no whales in sight. have seen nine Ships. Spoke Ship Iris of New Bedford 3 whales, Ship Henry of Nantucket 2 whales, Bark Vennard of Mystic 5 whales, Lat 46° 56' 25" N Long 148° 40' 40" W.

Sunday July 6th

These 24 hours fresh breezes from S.E. and cloudy. 7 Ships in sight some heading N.E. Some S.W. at 8 A.M. Tacked to the SSW at 8 A.M. Lat 45° 10' N Long 147° 00' W. No whales in sight, Spoke Ship Iris again. Heard of war between the U. States and Mexico. Heard of Capt Pecks death by the Henry of Nantucket. So ends

Monday July 7th

The first part clear from fog the middle and latter a thick fog wind S.E. and fresh and times and nothing in sight. No Lat

Tuesday July 8th 1845

The most part of these 24 hours fresh breezes from S.E. to S.W. and some fog, working to the Southward no whales in sight. At 9 A.M. Spoke Ship Vinyard of Edgartown 2 whales this season. 3 Ships in sight. Lat 45° 04' 28" N Long 149° 52'

Wednesday July 9th

The most part of these 24 hours a thick fog and light air and variable. Saw 3 ships, no whales in sight, getting South as fast we can. No Obs

Thursday July 10th 1845
The first part calm middle gentle
breezes from N.W. the latter from W.N.W.
no whales in sight. Steering to the Southward.
But tarry and nothing doing, Two Ships
in sight heading South. E. Ends this day
Lat 48° 52' 37" N Long By Chr 151° 12' W

Friday July 11th
These 24 hours gentle breezes from S.W. to
to S.E. working South. At 10 Am Saw 2
Ships one cutting. Saw whales board chaise
the whale got started by cold blubber in the
coaster. ends thick and rainy
Lat By Ac 51° 20' N Long By Ac 150° 35'

Saturday July 12th
The first part moderate from the northward
the middle more wind. Am strong breezes
from the westward. at 11 Am board struck
to the S.B. and kill to the B.B. at meridian
the whale in mild of working to windward spouting
blood. have board 3 times to day have seen about
15 whales. Spoke Ship Jideon Howland of New
Bedford 4 whales, Lat & Long about the same

Sunday July 13th
At 2 P.M. took the whale along side
to rough to cut. In the morning more
moderate began to cut at 11. had the
whale in. At 11 Am board for a whale.
plenty whales in sight. and 3 Ships.
Wm Smith sick and below this Eight
days. Lat By Ac 51° 25' N Long Ac 150° 25' W

Sunday Monday July 14th
Struck to the west boat and got her to
spouting blood to the S.B. at 2 P.M. took the
whale along side and took head throat and lip
and two blanket pieces the blubber room full and the
decks, at dark broke of cutting. the rest of the day to
rough to cut. at work boiling. Lat By Chr 51° 30' N
plenty whales in sight. ends with gales

Tuesday July 15th 1845

These 24 hours blowing fresh gales from N^W and
A rough sea at 2 P.M. were round and hooked
on to the whale. No rough to do any thing. Sleaked
down and let the whale lay, employd in boiling and
setting up Chooks. Lat 51° 43' N

Wednesday July 16th

The first part as above the middle more
moderate the latter moderate breezes from the
Eastward and rainy. Employd in boiling.
at 3 P.M. hooked on to the whale and cut it in,
Spoke Ship. Champion of New Bedford had
lost his Capt got kild on board of the Ship.
Six whales this season, no whales in sight. No obs.
Wm Smith below yet and 3 or 4 more others
ones have not made sail, & ends the day.

Thursday July 17th

P.M. moderate and rainy. 4 M fresh breezes
with rain and fog. Saw 4 whale in the night.
Employd in boiling, hove the blubber on deck
to have a chance to stow down, five below lame
and sick, & ends the day. No obs.

Friday July 18th

These 24 hours strong breezes from N^W
and A thick fog, no chance to look for whales.
finished boiling. Stowed down 20 pipes of oil.
the whales has made 250 Bbls. Lat 51° 20' N

Saturday July 19th

The first part foggy the middle and latter
the fog not so thick, no whales in sight. at
work stowing down on sail in sight

Lat By By 50° 54' N Long 150° 21'

Sunday July 20th

P.M. moderate breezes from the W. N. W.
and fair. at 2 P.M. board for whales
stowed to the W. B. and the other 2 boats got
fast the whale got away without being hurt
all of A.M. A thick fog —

Monday July 21st 1825

The first part gentle breeze and A thick fog all of A.M. blowing strong from E. N. W. and foggy, spoke ship - of Bremen in A thick fog the first I saw of her was close along side 2 whales this season. Employed in stowing down, below deck the Cooper. I Hazard and 4 forwarn
Left By A 5:50 A Long By A 15:00 W

Tuesday July 22nd

P.M. fresh breeze from W. S. W. and foggy
A.M. fresh breeze and fair, at 10 o'clock
for A whale that had irons in him did
not get fast, whale going fast, one sail
in sight finished stowing down.

Left By A 5:08 A Long By Chr 149:00

Wednesday July 23rd

There 24 hours fresh breeze from the Westward
no whales in sight but finbacks, spoke ship
Kimrod of Sag Harbour one whale this season.

Left By A 5:15 A Long By Chr 149:24 W

Thursday July 24th

There 24 hours fresh breeze from W. N. W.
and hazy, nothing in sight, at 10 A.M.
left off A.E. the Cooper employed in setting
up Chocks. Left By A 5:35 A Long By Chr 148:05

Friday July 25th

P.M. fresh breeze from West and smoky
A.M. fresh breeze with rain and fog,
spoke ship Fabius of New Bedford 10
whales, finbacks & birds but no Rite
whales in sight, so ends this day.

Saturday July 26th

P.M. fresh breeze and fog equal A.M.
moderate and fair, at 3 P.M. land
and about A whale did not strike, the latter
nothing in sight but finbacks & one sail
Left By A 5:32 A

Sunday July 27th July 1845
These 24 hours light breezes from the
W. N. W. and A. Smooth Sea heading to
the northward all of these 24 hours, Saw
Two Ships sailing. Lat 52° 10' N

Monday July 28th
These 24 hours calm, land twice
for whales going fast did not get fast
& sail in sight and one cutting.
Lat 52° 27' N Long 37° 14' 27" W

Tuesday July 29th
These 24 hours gentle breezes and fair
weather, land struck. The whale sounded
took two tubs of line lost the whale, line
iron, and all land several times
more did not get fast, whales shy and
ships plenty. Seven ships in sight.
have seen 20 whales or more. Spoke
Ship & Master of Fog Harbour Harlow
Must 3 whales this season
Lat 52° 59' N Long 37° 14' 50" W

Wednesday July 30th
These 24 hours gentle breezes and fair,
have land several times with the
same success as usual. whales shy and
ships plenty. The latter part no whales
in sight. Lat 52° 55' North

Thursday July 31st
The first part calm the middle
moderate from the northward the
latter fresh breezes and fog equals. have
succeeded whales with the same success
as usual, seven ships in sight, whales
very shy. Lat 52° 46' N

Friday August 1st 1845
These 24 hours good whaling weather,
have board four times. Struck and sunk
A whale to the S. B. lost five irons, this
is more of our luck. five Ships in sight.
Lat 52° 45' N

Saturday Aug 2nd
At 6 P.M. board for whales with the same
success as usual. All the rest of the 24 hours
rainy and thick. So ends this days

Sunday Aug 3rd
At 4 P.M. the fog lit up. at 6 board for
A whale, struck to the S. B. killed the
whale. floated for ten minutes and
sunk, lost 4 irons, whale, and some
line. the rest of the 24 hours fresh gales
with some rain and fog. Spoke Ship
Citizen of Nantucket. Halsey Mast
4 whales. Several more ships in sight.
Lat 52° 35' N Long By Chr 148° 10' W

Monday Aug 4th
These 24 hours fresh breeze and A rough
sea, with some fog and rain. At 4 P.M.
board for whales did not get fast. Spoke
Ship Thomas Dickenson of Gay Harbour
10 whales, in the morning made sail fog
and rain shot down hauled aback at 11
lit up board struck and the iron broke
Lat 52° 30' North

Tuesday August 5th
These 24 hours blowing strong breeze and
fog equals At 7 P.M. struck to the S. B. and
the iron drew. All the rest of the 24 hours
rove too, to much wind to make sail,
Spoke Ship Iris of New Bedford
3 whales, has been fast to eight and got
none. Spooner Master
Lat 51° 59' By Chr

Wednesday August 6th 1845

At 4 p.m. began to obate made sail. At 3 p.m. board for whales. Struck to the W. B. & hild to the S. B. got the west boat stove bad & the S. B. & B.B. cracked. Broke 2 oars and lost some irons. At 9¹/₂ p.m. got the whale along side. All the rest of the 24 hours blowing strong gales from the W by N and a bad sea with rain and fog. In the morning the fluke chain broke, had a small Manila line on the whale. Hauled the whale along side and put another chain on, laying with the M. top. Sail in. Ship heels badly, one sail in light.

Thursday Aug 7th

At 9 P.M. the gale began to abate, calm through the night. The rest of the 24 hours moderate breezes from the SE and a by swell, at 9¹/₂ A.M. began to cut the whale, at 10¹/₂ board for a whale. Struck to the S. B. the B.B. got stove bad to come on board. At meridian the whale one mile from the ship and not dead, at noon had one lip and the throat and tunc in. Spoke ship Reunion of Heaver, no whales on this ground.

Friday Aug 8th

At dark got through cutting, turned up. The other whale 1¹/₂ miles from the ship. Made sail and took the ~~other~~ whale along side at 9¹/₂ P.M. the night dark with rain and fog, all the rest of the 24 hours strong breezes from SE with rain and fog. Employed in boiling.

Saturday Aug 9th

These 24 hours fresh breezes from SE with some rain and fog, Employed in boiling. At 2 p.m. began to cut the whale at dark had his head, throat and lips and 2¹/₂ of the blubber, got rend of the carcass and broke off. The rest of the whale along side, the Cooper at work getting up shocks. The oil runs out of the blubber badly. Lat 47° 51' 54" N Long 147° 36'

Sunday Aug 10th 1845

These 24 hours fresh breezes and pleasant, employed in boiling. Getting up Shooks & stowing down, cut in the rest of the whale, no sail on the ship but fore sail & M. Spencer
Lat 66 51.48 N

Monday Aug 11th

These 24 hours moderate from the Eastward and cloudy, employed in boiling. Getting up Shooks and stowing down. No ends No Ob

Tuesday Aug 12th

These 24 hours moderate from the Eastward, finished boiling. Employed in ~~boiling~~ cooping and stowing down, At 11 AM board for a whale, struck and drawn, No Ob No ends the day

Wednesday Aug 13th

These 24 hours gentle breezes from the Eastward attended with rain and fog, plenty of finbacks. Saw one whale going fast, finished stowing down the oil, four ships in sight, No Ob

Thursday Aug 14th

These 24 hours moderate breezes from the Eastward and fair weather, at dark board for a whale did not get fast, nothing in sight the rest of the day but finbacks and ships. Steering to the Eastward and S E. Lat By Ob 52.07 N Long By Chr 148.22

Friday Aug 15th

These 24 hours good weather. Have board several times with the same success as usual, whales shy. Spoke ship Eagle of Fair Haven. Six whales, several other ships in sight
Lat By Ob 51.38 North

Saturday August 16th 1845
These 24 hours gentle breeze from
N.W. and clear of fog. have been chasing
all day with the same success as usual.
have seen 20 or more whale all very
shy. working N.W. the most of them. No Ob.

Sunday Aug 17th
P.M. good weather A.M. foggy. have found
5 or six times with the same success as
usual. the whales very shy all heading to
the N.W. have seen 10 or 15 in the course of the
24 hours. the look sick and no better.
So ends the day. Lat 41° 51' 13" N

Monday Aug 18th
These 24 hours fresh breeze from the N.W.
board twice between the fog equals did not get
fast. Saw 1 whale at dark going fast to the N.W.
All of A.M. A thick fog and nothing in
sight. the cooper making broilers. the Cook
abought the same. So ends. No Ob.

Tuesday Aug 19th
These 24 hours fresh breeze from N.W. and
A thick fog. at 9 A.M. found 1 dead
whale alongside. the black skin of and
has been dead 10 or 12 days. At noon the whale
melt in and work started. No Ob.

Wednesday Aug 20th
These 24 hours fresh breeze from the
N.W. & N.W. and A thick fog. nothing in
sight. employed in boiling. the Oil very
black. the Cooks rather better. Lat 41° 51' 30"

Thursday Aug 21th
Lb. fresh breeze from N.W. & foggy.
A.M. gentle breeze from N.W. and pleasant.
finished boiling and stowed down seven
pipes the rest on deck. nothing in sight
but ships. Lat 41° 51' 26" Long 71° 14' 29"

Friday August 22nd 1845

P.M. gentle breezes from N.W. and pleasant.
A.M. fresh breezes and fog equals at 7. A.M.
board for a whale. Struck to the B.B. and
killed to the L.B. At 10¹/₂ A.M. took the whale
along side and began to get ready to cut.
Saw several more whales and two ships.

Lat 43° 51' 13" N Long 68° 14' 34" W

Saturday Aug 23rd

These 24 hours fresh breezes from the N.W. and
the most of the time foggy with some
rain. At 7 P.M. had the whale in. The rest
part of the day employed in boiling and
getting up. Schocks saw whales but no weather
to chase. At 4 P.M. spoke ship John Group
of New Bedford 10 whales. The cook about the
Dum. Lat 43° 50' 59" N

Sunday Aug 24th

These 24 hours moderate from the N.E.
and foggy. Employed in boiling and
stowing down, finished getting up the pipe
Schocks. Stowed 55 Bbls & makers in the fore
peak. So ends this day

Monday Aug 25th

These 24 hours gentle breezes from the
N.E. employed in stowing down. Chocked
of the after hatch, finished boiling, at
6 P.M. board for a whale. The whale
came under the ship. Dashed at him did
not get fast. Spoke ship Thomas Dickerson
of Sag Harbor. Bowen Mast 12 Whales.
The Capt came on board, the cutter heeling
N.E. the Cook about the Dum

Tuesday Aug 26th 1845

The first part gentle breeze from N.E. the middle much the same the latter fresh breeze from the Southward, At 5 pm land for a whale At 6 pm had the whale along side. Struck to the W. B. & hild to the B.B. In the morning began to cut the whale At meridian had the whale in, Four Ships in sight. Saw several whales and ships boats chasing but got none. Left By Obs 51.03 N

Wednesday Aug 27th

These 24 hours gentle breeze and variable all round the compass and At large well employed in boiling and setting up Hooks. Started 25 Bbls of Provision from barrels into 100 gal casks. laying under short Gail, whales in sight of deck, & four ships. Two or three sick and of duty.

Left By Obs 51.05 N

Thursday Aug 28th

These 24 hours moderate breeze and variable. Employed in boiling and stowing down and setting up short cask. Two ships in sight. Left By Obs 51.12 N

Friday Aug 29th

The first part moderate and variable, the middle and latter wind from the Southward, At 7 pm finished boiling. Employed the rest of the day in stowing down. Saw whale going fast. did not hear it ends the day. No Obs

Spoke Ship Atlantic of Nystick 1600 this season, supplied her with two line

Saturday Aug^t 30th 1845

The first part moderate from the Southward. The middle and latter fresh gales and a rough sea. At 6 PM finished stowing down. All full under decks and eight cask on deck, five cask beef and pork 25 Bbls, three cask butter and other things on deck. No Bbl ends foggy. Eight Cask oil left on deck.

Sunday Aug^t 31st

All fresh gales. At 9 AM began to obake at 10 got fore Gail at 11 Close reef top Gails, Ends fresh bays from SW and S by Ewell. Heading S E. Bound for the Sandwich Islands.

Lat By Ob 55:55 N Long By Chr 147:55

Monday Aug^t — Septem 1st 1845

All moderate and S by Ewell. At 8 AM began to freshen from SW by W. At 9 in top gallant Gails at 10 double reef the top Gails, ends strong bays and a rough sea, at work gumming board, huddling 9 Bbl. 30 ends.

Lat By Ob 49:59 N

Tuesday. Sept. 2nd

The first part as above, at 7 PM began to obake got main Gail & jib at 10 out reef & got top gallant Gails. Steering South, employed in scraping board.

Lat By Ob 47:51 N

Wednesday Sept 3rd

These 24 hours gentle bays from the Northward and cloudy, employed in scraping board, Steering South, Mr Richards is sick and has been for ten days, the Cook about the same. Lat By Ob 46:05 N

Thursday Sept 2th 1845
The first part moderate from
the Northward the middle from NW
the latter calm. Finished scraping
board employed in drying the board and
mending sails. Lat By Ob 45° 05' N

Friday Sept 3th
The first part calm at 4 PM gentle breeze
from 99°W. the middle and latter blowing
fresh from NW and foggy with rain.
nothing doing on account of the weather, on
a wind heading NE. Lat 43° 35' N

Saturday Sept 4th
Commenced with fresh breeze from 99°W the middle
from 20° 99°W. The latter gentle breeze from
99°W and fair. Employed in taking up
the sheeting on deck, on a wind heading
from South to 99°E. Lat Ob 42° 03' N Sops Dick

Sunday Sept 5th
These 24 hours fresh breeze from 99°W.
on a wind heading 98 & 99°E, employed
in clearing ship. Sops & the Cook no better,
Lat By Ob 40° 51' N Long By Chr 146° 05'

Monday Sept 6th
All wind 99°W. At 2 AM 99°W at 8 AM At 9
fresh breeze from N by W. Clearing ship. Steering
9 by W. At 7 AM spoke Bark Ship Game
of New London. Had picked up one whale
14 months out, had lost his mate,
the day ends cloudy. No fog

Tuesday Sept 7th
The first part of PM fresh breeze. All the
rest of the 24 hours gentle breeze from the
N by E and fair. Steering South, employed
in shifting and reving rigger and other
jobs, the Carpenter patching round the
Ship Lat By Ob 37° 35' N Long By Chr 146° 06'

Wednesday Sept 10th 1845
These 24 hours gentle breeze from
the Northward and pleasant, sent up
the M. royal yard and Gail, employed in
mending Gails and other work,
bedding By W. with all drawing sail
Got. the Cook & Sops the same, Lat 36° 10'

Thursday Sept 11th
The greater part of these 24 hours
calm, mending Gails and other
job, the day ends as usual.
Lat 35° 51' N

Friday Sept 12th
These 24 hours gentle breeze from
the Southward and fine weather,
employed in Ships duty, no chance
to make anything. So ends the day.
Lat 35° 25' N Long By Chr 147° 25'

Saturday Sept 13th
These 24 hours wind from the Southward
all moderate, all fresh, employed in
small jobs, the Carpenter fixing the sail,
Sops & the Cook about the same
Lat 34° 46' N Long By Chr 147° 52'

Sunday Sept 14th
These 24 hours fresh breeze from SSW
with some squalls of rain, on a
wind bedding &c, nothing doing.
Lat 34° 03' N

Monday Sept 15th
All fresh breeze from SSW. All
moderate from SE and fine weather,
employed in Ships duty.
The Cook & Sops about the same.
J. Richards better, on sick to day
and to work. So ends the day.
Lat 33° 25' N

Tuesday Sept 16th 1845

These 24 hours light breeze from SSE and warm pleasant weather, slow getting along, Employed in ship's duty, working on the rigger, Lat 06° 32' 41" N Long By Chr 149° 14'

Wednesday Sept 17th

These 24 hours light breeze from the E by E & warm pleasant weather, Employed as usual, Sud getting south, the sick about the gun, Lat 06° 32' 17" N Long By Chr 148° 12' 40"

Thursday Sept 18th

These 24 hours gentle breeze from E by E & SSE and warm pleasant weather, Employed in ship's duty, fixing rigger & Lat 06° 31' 54" N

Friday Sept 19th

The first part of the day as above the middle the wind ESE & all E and fresher, Employed as usual, steering south by compass, Lat 06° 30' 20" N Long By Chr 149° 25'

Saturday Sept 20th

These 24 hours fresh breeze from ENE to SE and fair weather, at work on the rigger, fixing a new main stay, and other jobs, Dops & the Cook about the gun, Lat By Chr 28° 27' N

Sunday Sept 21st

These 24 hours fresh breeze from SE and fine pleasant weather, steering along with steering sails below and aloft, nothing doing, Lat 06° 26' 41" N Long By Chr 150° 25'

Monday Sept 22nd 1845
These 24 hours gentle breeze from
NE and warm pleasant weather
standing along with all drawing
Gail & Co. Employed in Ship's
duties, Cook & the Cook below,
Lat By Ob 24° 55' N Long 157° 54'

Tuesday Sept. 23rd
Then 24 hours small breeze from
NE and fine weather employed
as usual. Now getting along
Lat By Ob 24° 04' N Long By Chr 151° 24'
4 Dist between S & M 148° 45' 9"

Wednesday Sept 24th
Fresh breeze and equally the most
part of the 24 hours, steering SE by W,
employed in Ship's duties,
The Whisker's about the same
Lat By Ob 22° 25' N Long By C 152° 41'
By Lunar Ob 149° 18' 9"

Thursday Sept 25th
Then 24 hours fresh breeze from
E NE and equally, employed as
usual, the Cook & Cooks the same,
Lat & Brig steering westward,
Lat By Ob 21° 11' N Long By Chr 154° 54'
3 28
None six Dist between Sun & Moon 151° 26'
Long 151° 26' Differs from Chr 3° 28'

Friday Sept 26th
These 24 hours blowing
strong breeze from E NE to E SE
and equally, took the space
of the bow and lookd them
aft and other jobs, the Whisker
about the same
The Cook and Cooks below yet,
Lat By Ob 20° 57' N
Long By Chr 159° 43'

Saturday Sept 27th 1845
There 24 hours blowing from ESE
Saw the Ill of Ower, In the morning
Saw the Ill of Maui or Moke at midday
the middle of the Ill bore South, So ends

Sunday Sept 28th
At 6 P.M. came to anchor found 20 or more
ships, went on shore and went to Meeting,
one watch on liberty, Put Boops & Cooks
in the Hospital, Moderate, So ends

Monday 29th Sept
Employed in getting our water cask on
shore and other work

Tuesday 30th 1845
There 24 hours blowing fresh getting out
things from the between deck, lumber & our
got of A raft of water and &c

Wednesday Oct 1st 1845
Employed in blacking buns and other
work, Let two men go on board Pantasket
John Kelley & J. J. Young

Thursday 2nd
This day blowing fresh. Several ships dregged their
anchors. Employed getting off lumber sheathing &c

Friday 3rd.
Employed blacking the buns. One watch on Lib-
erty
Bought 2 Bbls. of Molasses, & 100 Sugar
Saturday 4th
Employed getting potatoes &c
Got of some wood.

Sunday 5th
Calm weather.
Hands at Leisure.

Monday Oct 6th 1845.
These 24 hours moderate breezes. Got off a raft of water & some recruits.

Tuesday 7th Fresh breezes. Employed getting off potatoes. goats. fowls. &c.

Wednesday 8th Employed getting off recruits & making preparations for sailing.

Thursday 9th Light winds & pleasant. At 8 AM got under weigh in Covey with two other ships. Recruits consist of 25 bbls of Irish potatoes 20 bbls of Sweet potatoes a lot of Cabbage Bananas. fowls & goats. Latter part light wind & calm. Oct 1st Let J. Young, Carpenter. & John Kelly, ship on board of the Kantasket. & received Edward Burdett & Fish in exchange. Yesterday took an *Antipexian* from an English Schooner with the consent of the Captain.

Friday 10th Light winds & baffling. Starting to the Northward, between Mani & Morotai Morotai bearing South Dist 10 miles at 2 P.M. The rest of the 24 hours moderate and baffling

Saturday 11th Oct
At 3 P.M. fresh breeze from S by E & equally. In between Wakoo & Morotai

Sunday 12th Oct
Calm & equally, at 5 P.M. heavy rain with thunder and lightning and continues with intervals of calms and baffling wind all round the compass, between the two above mentioned Islands

Monday 13th Oct. 1845

Common fresh breezes from the Southward and
Squally, the middle and latter gentle breezes
from S by W and fair weather, Saw 4 French
Man of war, Six of the G. Islands in sight,
not much doing, The Cook rather better, the
Steward Sick, West Sops Sick in The Hospital
Lat 4 By Ob 20° 38' N Long By Chr 157° 27' W

Tuesday 14th Oct

These 24 hours light air from S by W
to North and warm pleasant weather, at work
mending sails, Six of the G. Islands in
sight, Three Ships in sight, 20 vessels
Lat 4 Ob 20° 03' N Long By Chr 157° 52' W

Wednesday Oct 15

Common gentle breezes from the Northward
the middle fresh from N.E. the latter from
East the Island of Chivee in sight, wet hool,
the Ship leaks rather worse, on bent the 9 chain and
lashed the anchors &c

Lat 4 By Ob 18° 40' N Long By Chr 156° 39' W

Thursday Oct 16th 1845

The first part as above the middle more wind
took in set gal Sails, and fresh & at rough sea
wind S by N, the Cook below yet, mending sails

Lat 4 By Ob 16° 46' N Long By Chr 156° 11' W

Friday Oct 17th

The first part as Above the middle more
wind at 9 AM double reef the fore Sails,
The Ship labours hard and makes more
water than common, Pump every two hours

Lat 4 By Ob 14° 34' N Long By Chr 155° 19' W

Saturday Oct 18th

The first part as above, the middle
part squally, the latter moderate
and pleasant mending sails &c

Lat 4 Ob 12° 52' N Long By Chr 155° 46'

Sunday Oct 19th 1845
This 24 hours variable wind with hard
squalls of rain and wind and calms,
Nothing doing. The ship dont make so much
water, the cook below yet. Go under the day
Lat 4° 00' N Long 154° 46'

Monday Oct 20th
Still continues equally with showers of rain,
wind from E & S & by S, not much chance
to do any thing. one ship in sight steering South.
Lat 4° 00' N Long 154° 00' W

Tuesday Oct 21st
Equally, winds baffling and changing
from E to S & by S, wet coal, at work mending
sails, slow getting along. the ship dose not
take so had in smooth weather. Go under
Lat 4° 00' N Long 154° 13' W

Wednesday Oct 22nd
Light winds & variable with some rain
mending sails, the cook below,
Lat 4° 00' N Long 153° 42'

Thursday Oct 23rd
This 24 hours the wind has been tolerable steady
from E to S & by S and so squalls of rain, on bent
and bent the sail for top sail and repairing
the on on bent, the rest drawing and knotting
garns, the weather very warm
Lat 4° 00' N Long 153° 16' W

Friday Oct 24th
This 24 hours the weather very
disagreeable, constant rain with no wind
and the sea all in heaps. at 7th P.M. very
heavy thunder and sharp lightning the
thunder so hard it shook the ship like
a leaf, were our sails more these 24 hours
than we have this 3 months past
Lat 4° 00' N Long 153° 14' W

Saturday Oct 25th 1845

At 7 AM stoped raining and cleared of
the rest of the 24 hours moderate breezes from
SE by S and coorm, employed in muncing
Gails, on bent the Mc. Y. Gail and bent
the other, also getting along, so ends the day
Lat 4° 05' N Long 153° 19' W

Sunday, Oct 26th

The first part of 24 gentle breezes from SE. calm
through the night; the remainder of the 24
hours moderate from SE & SSE with some
squalls of rain, the cook rather better,
Lat 05° 47' N Long 152° 50' W

Monday Oct 27th

These 24 hours fresh breezes from SE with
some squalls of rain, muncing Gails
& other job, on A wind, so ends the day
Lat 05° 15' N Long 153° 19' W

Tuesday, Oct 28th

These 24 hours fresh breezes from
SE and fair weather & very warm,
employed in Ships duty, on a wind
huddling G. westerly, boobies round the ship,
Lat 05° 17' N Long 154° 29' W

Wednesday Oct 29th

These 24 hours moderate breezes
from SE and SSE and hot, on
Ships duty, on different job, so ends
Lat 05° 12' N Long 154° 45' W

Thursday Oct 30th

Continues moderate from E SE & SE,
current strong setting Westward, employed
as usual. Lat 05° 00' N Long 154° 43' W

Friday Oct 31st

These 24 hours gentle breezes from E SE and pleasant
Lat 05° 34' N Long 154° 39' W

Saturday Nov. 1st 1845
These 24 hours fresh breezes from
SE, on a wind backing South,
on ships duty, and get along slow,
Lat 4° 25' N Long By Clr 154° 45'

Sunday Nov. 2nd
P.M. fresh breezes. A.M. more
wind and squally. at 11 P.M. tacked
to the northward at 2. A.M. tacked again
to the southward. In the morning expected
to see land but saw none, two isles on
the chart 30 miles apart run through
between where they were layed down
saw nothing of the Canal kind
Lat 4° 17' S Long By Clr 154° 43'

P. Monday Nov. 3rd
P.M. fresh breezes from East and
squally. A.M. fresh breezes from NE
and some squally, employed as usual
Lat 4° 53' 2" S Long By Clr 153° 48'

Tuesday, Nov. 4th
The first part of P.M. fresh breezes from
NE at 4 moderate at 7 squally from SE.
The remainder of the 24 hours wind variable
from East to SSW and light, employed in
ships duty, the day ends as usual
Lat 4° 3' S Long By Clr 153° 22'

Wednesday Nov. 5th
The first part wind light and variable
from SW to SE. Through the night hard
squalls with distant thunder and sharp lightning
the latter wind SE & pleasant, employed
as usual strapping blocks &c
Lat 4° 6' S Long By Clr 153° 24' W

Thursday Nov. 6th 1845
These 24 hours wind from ENE to SE and
some squalls with rain, employed in ship's
duty on different job about the rigging,
Lat 11° 46' S Long By Chr 153° 20'

Friday Nov. 7th 1845
These 24 hours moderate breeze from
SE & East with some squalls of rain
and wind, employed as usual, on
a wind budding SSE, not so much
current than last 24 hours
Lat 11° 03' S Long By Chr 153° 03'

Saturday Nov. 8th
These 24 hours light airs from the
SE and fair, employed in ship's duty,
Lat 11° 00' S Long By Chr 153° 00' W

Sunday Nov. 9th
Budding on a wind S by E to SSE
with light breezes and westerly currents,
Lat 11° 14' S Long By Chr 153° 20' E

Monday Nov. 10th
These 24 hours gentle breezes from E to ESE
and fine weather, budding on a wind SSE
& S by E, employed as usual,
Lat 11° 47' S Long By Chr 153° 24'

Tuesday Nov. 11th
These 24 hours gentle breezes from
the SSE and warm pleasant weather
on ship's duty. the Cook in the
galley again, at Meridian Lat
for a sperm whale, saw the Island
of Maria, find the Chronometers out
of the way again, one 2 minutes the other
1^m 20^s according to the land, Long By one 153° 21'
the other 153° 11'. By the Land 152° 51'
one has varied since we left the Land from his rate
3¹/₂ pr day, the other 2¹/₂ according to the Island

Wednesday Nov. 12th 1845
The first part moderate the middle
more wind the latter moderate At 4
P.M. the boats came back without
success, the weather too still to strike,
the whale going fast, employed as usual,
on a wind holding S.E. current W,
Lat 46° 17' 12" S Long By Chr 158° 02' W

Thursday Nov 13th
The first of P.M. moderate and pleasant, all
the rest of the 24 hours cloudy and heavy showers
of rain with sharp lightning, not much doing,
James Foster layed up with a soar foot,
Lat By 19° 12' S Long By Chr 152° 17' W

Friday Nov. 14th
The first part of P.M. fresh breezes from E & N E
at 8 hard squalls with much rain. The
latter strong gales from N.W. and windy. Top
gallant sails furled fore and mizzen sails
rift. Lat By Chr 21° 31' S Long By Chr 151° 14' W

Saturday Nov. 15th 45
At 4 P.M. the gale began to abate, at 6 the
wind hauled to the southward and moderate
the rest of the 24 hours on a wind holding E
& E S E, the reckning differs from that of
Chr, on ship duty, the day ends as usual
Lat By 21° 18' S Long By Chr 150° 03' W

Sunday Nov. 16th
These 24 hours gentle breezes from S by E
and hazy, nothing doing, on a wind held
to the E S E, the day ends as usual,
Lat By 21° 55' S Long By Chr 148° 51' W

Monday. Nov 17th
These 24 hours light airs from the South
and hazy, on a wind holding Eastward,
mending & jib and other work, ends as usual
Lat By 22° 10' S Long By Chr 147° 51' W

Tuesday. Nov. 18th 1845
Comm. with moderate breezes from the S by W
the middle more wind. The latter fresh
breezes from S by W and fair. On A wind huddling
S by E, mending 3 jib & making Spinnaker &c
Lat 22° 38' S Long By Chr 146° 42'

Wednesday Nov 19th
These 24 hours fresh breezes from the Southward
and pleasant. Mending Sails and other jobs.
Ship Sails set, on the wind with Top & 2^d Top
gallant Steering Sails set.
Lat 23° 36' S Long By Chr 145° 02' W

Thursday. Nov. 20th 1845
These 24 hours fresh breezes from S by W &
S by W and fair. The weather more cool
and the oil begins to leak. Employed in
Ship duty on different jobs. cut up 2000 Sails
to mend 3^d jib. The day ends as usual
Lat 24° 22' S Long By Chr 143° 36'

Friday Nov 21st
The first part of 24 fresh breezes from
S by W. The rest of the 24 hours light airs, the
oil begins to leak quite bad, setting up
the lower rigger and other jobs
Lat 24° 45' S Long By Chr 142° 54'

Saturday Nov 22nd 1845
The first part of 24 moderate. the rest
of the 24 hours fresh breezes from S by W
on Ship duty setting up rigger and other work,
standing along with steering Sails below and
Aloft. Lat 25° 25' S Long By Chr at 8 AM
142° 25' W By Dist 93rd 141° 48' W

Sunday Nov 23rd 1845
At 8 PM the wind hauled in A equal to the S by E
and continues moderate and pleasant the remainder
of the 24 hours. Lat 26° 31' S Long By Chr 140° 55' W
Long By Dist 15th 141° 02' W

Coil Monday. Nov. 24th 1845
All gentle breezes from the SSE. All
moderate from ENE. In the morning began
to brake out and cooper the oil between
decks. W. Smith below and of duty, with
the B. Disorder, the Deckman on duty.
Lat 40° 21' 52" S Long By Chr 140° 34' 44" W

Tuesday Nov 25th
The first part of All moderate, at 4 more wind,
the remainder of the 24 hours blowing strong
breezes from NE and squally with rain, coopered
No sack of oil on deck not put back,
huddling SE, the oil leaks considerable like wise
the Ship, Lat By Chr 28° 42' S Long By 139° 12'

Wednesday. Nov. 26th
Then 24 hours blowing strong breezes from ENE
and squally with some rain, at 8 PM
took a squall. Split the flying jib and
carried away one of the fore top gallant
back stays, W. Smith below, no
weather to work on the oil, Go ends
Lat By Chr 30° 26' S Long By 137° 52'

Thursday Nov 27th
At 1 PM began to cooper. Sea rough some
round and hauld aback, at 2 rising at 5
clear, In the morning began to brake out
at work the rest of the day in cooping,
the oil has leaked considerable, Ship have
Aback ends moderate from SWS
Lat By Chr 31° 16' S Long By Chr 137° 26'

Friday Nov 28th 45
Then 24 hours moderate from SSW
with considerable swell. Employed in
cooping the oil, have aback through
the day and on our course through
the night, oil has leaked badly,
Wm Smith below, Go ends
Lat By Chr 31° 26' S

The Coopering ail I Saturday Nov 29th 1845
The most of the 24 hours light airs and
fine pleasant weather, finished coopering
the ail between deck and stowed it back,
took seventeen bbs to fill the pipes up
Lat 40° 31' 22" S Long By Chr 136° 26' W

Sunday Nov 30th 1845
These 24 hours calms and light airs from
North to NW and fine pleasant weather,
nothing doing on account of, its being the
Sabath, Steering Sails below and aft,
we make slow progress getting along
Lat 40° 31' 40" S Long 136° 00' W

Monday Dec 1st 1845
Commt with moderate breezes. The middle
and latter fresh breezes and passing
clouds, employed in mending sails and
other job, cooper making trakers
Lat 40° 33' 00" S Long By Chr 134° 00' W

Tuesday Dec 2nd
Commt fresh breeze the middle not so much
wind. the latter light airs from W by N
and pleasant, mending sails and making
trakers. Wm Smith below yet.
Lat 40° 34' 50" S Long By Chr 131° 56' W

Wednesday, Dec 3rd 1845
Light breezes and pleasant through the 24
hours, at 2 AM wind hauled to the ENE, mending
sails and making trakers and other work
Lat 40° 35' 18" S Long By Chr 131° 11' W

Thursday, Dec 4th 1845
The first part of PM moderate and pleasant
at 6 more wind, A large ice. The rest of the
24 hours moderate breezes from NE
and passing clouds, mending sails
and other job about the ship
Lat 40° 36' 59" S Long By Chr 129° 27' W

Friday. Dec. 5th. 1845

There 24 hours fresh breezes from NE to NW and hazy. Steering SE by E with Steering Gails below and aloft. employed in jobs about the rigging. The day ends as usual

Lat 38° 25' S Long By Chr 127° 02' W

Saturday Dec. 6th

There 24 hours strong breezes from NW to W by S and passing clouds, not much doing. Steering SE by E. the ship. Gails cut on account of the copper being broken and rolling up.

Lat 39° 49' S Long By Chr 124° 09' W

Sunday Dec. 7th. 45

Continues fresh breezes from NW to W by S and SW with some squalls. took in the waist boat and put him on the spars. nothing doing. Steering SE by E with all drawing Gail

Lat 41° 07' S Long By Chr 128° 03' W

Monday Dec 8th

There 24 hours blowing strong breezes from SE to W by N with some squalls with rain. not much doing. Steering SE by E

Lat 42° 22' S Long By Chr 118° 03' W

Tuesday Dec 9th

At 9 pm the wind shifted in a squall to SSE which took the ship about took in to double reef top Gails. the latter moderate

from South and East. employed in small jobs Lat 43° 03' S Long By Chr 116° 23'

Wednesday Dec 10th

First part of PM moderate, all the rest of the 24 hours fresh breezes from SSE to SE and equally. bent our best main top Gail. not much doing weather could for this last end with a head beat sea, Lat 43° 35' S Long By Chr 114° 19'

Thursday Dec 11th 1845

P.M. fresh and squally from
S by W. am moderate, mending sails,
plenty albatrosses in sight. the weather
rather cool Lat 44° 27' S Long 112° 20' W

Friday Dec 12th

The first part of P.M. moderate, the rest
of the 24 hours fresh breeze from W & W
N. N. W with some squalls, not much doing
on board and bent another fore top sail

Lat 45° 43' S Long By Chr 109° 38'

Saturday Dec 13th

Commenced fresh breeze from N. W and squally
at 4 P.M. wind shifted in a squall to S by W;
continues fresh and squally from S by W & S W
the rest of the 24 hours, nothing doing, on a
wind. Ship sails due, the day ends as usual

Lat 46° 47' S Long By Chr 107° 41' W

Sunday Dec 14th

P.M. fresh breeze from S S W am more
moderate from W by N. nothing doing,
steering S by E with steering sails
below and aloft. day ends the day

Lat 48° 29' S Long By Chr 104° 28'

Monday 15th. 45

These 24 hours fresh breeze from N. W to
W by S and some squally. Steering S E by E
with sail agreeable to the breeze, rather cool,
nothing doing. the day ends as usual

Lat 50° 12' S Long by Chr 101° 39'

Tuesday. 16th

At 4 p.m. wind shifted to S S W. at 9 p.m. double
reefed the top sails took in main sail and jib
at 10 o'clock reefed the fore top sail, continues
to blow strong breeze and squally and a rough
sea. Ship considerable water

Lat 50° 58' S Long by Chr 99° 09' W

Wednesday Dec 17th 1845
These 24 hours blowing strong breezes from
SSE and hard squalls with rain and
hail. Steering SE by E, nothing doing.
Lat 66° 52' 22" S Long By Chr 96° 04' W

Thursday 18th Dec

At 4 pm the wind hauled to the WSE
at 8 W. the rest of the day blowing strong
breezes and cloudy, nothing doing.

Lat 66° 53' 59" S Long Chr 92° 22' W

Friday 19th

All of PM and a part of a.m. blowing fresh
breezes from WNW. the latter light air and
a smooth sea. mending sails

Lat 66° 53' 17" S Long By Chr 88° 42'

Saturday 20th

These 24 hours moderate breezes and
foggy. mending M. Topgallant sail

Lat By Ac 55° 38' S Ac 86° 42' W

Sunday 21st Dec

These 24 hours moderate breezes from
SE by E to SE by E and the most of the time
fog and rain. the latter fine weather. do ends
nothing doing. Lat 66° 53' 32" S Long By Chr 83° 13'

Monday. 22nd

The first part of PM moderate breezes
from SE by E. the rest of the 24 hours fresh
breezes from SSE to S by W. nothing doing.

Lat 66° 53' 57" S Long By Chr 78° 18'

Tuesday 23rd Dec

PM fresh breezes from SSEW, AM fresh
breezes from WSW. at 4 PM saw a
Dutch bark heading NW. the day
ends as usual. nothing doing.

Lat 66° 56' 48" S Long By Chr 173° 29'

Wednesday Dec 24th 1845

P.M. blowing strong breezes from West. a.m.
Strong gales from W.S.W. and a rough sea.
Steering Eastward, Tack Two Sails on a wind
the other steering Eastward, sea foggy and thick

Lat 51° 48' S Long By Chr 67° 24'

Thursday Dec 25th 1845

P.M. strong gales from W.S.W. a.m. moderate
breezes from S.W. at 8 p.m. course N.E. at 8 a.m.
N.E. by N. by compass, two Sails in sight steering
N.E. ends as usual, nothing doing

Lat 66° 55' 57" S Long By Chr 64° 22' W

Friday Dec 26th 1845

These 24 hours moderate breezes and pleasant.
steering N.E. by N. Two Sails in sight, not much
doing, the day ends as usual

Lat 66° 54' 20" S Long By Chronometers
67° 26' S both varied in 44 Days 5' 8"

1845 27th 7° 40' 00". Stopped Saturday Dec 27th

P.M. moderate breezes from S.W. a.m.
Strong breezes from N.W. steering N.E. by N.
with all drawing Sail yet, not much doing

Lat 66° 53' 17" S Long By Chr 56° 30' W

One of the Chronometers stopped
this morning in winding, Two Sails
in sight steering N.E. 20 ends

Sunday Dec 28th

P.M. fresh breezes from N.W. a.m. moderate
from N.W. steering to the N.W. & N by E with
all drawing Sail yet to Advantage, 20 ends

Lat 66° 50' 56" S Long By Chr 54° 22'

Monday Dec 29th

P.M. moderate breezes from N.W. the latter
part of a.m. the wind hauled round to S.W.
and more fresh, the weather rather cold
yet and not much doing. the day ends as
usual Lat 66° 48' 54" S Long By Chr 53° 04' W

Tuesday Dec 30th 1845

Dr fresh breeze from S W at 2 p m
S W at 8 W at 10 W N W at meridian
N W employed on small job, heading on a
wind to the north, the day ends as usual
Lat Ob 47° 12' S Long By Chr 52° 15' W

Wednesday Dec 31st 1845

Commences S W middle calm latter
moderate breeze from N by W and fair weather,
nothing in sight from mast head of the whale
kind, employed in small job.

Lat Ob 46° 09' S Long By Chr 51° 31' W

Thursday Jan 1st 1846

Comm gentle breeze from N by E in the
night wind hauld round to W N W and
fresh, the latter wind N W and not so fresh.
Two and chaired two rite whales did not
get fast. Plenty finbacks and whale feeds
employed in making mast + pump coats. Smith
making gratings for the wheel, ends the day
Lat Ob 44° 16' S Long By Chr 50° 50' W

Friday

Friday Jan 2nd

First part moderate, calm the most of the
night with thunder and lightning and
rain, at 5 p m board for the whales again did
not get fast, the whales wild, at 10 a m blowing
strong breeze from S W at 11 S by W ends more
moderate. Lat Ob 43° 18' S Long By Chr 50° 03' W

Saturday Jan 3rd

The first part of Dr fresh breeze from
S by W at 4 light winds, at 1 p m gentle breeze
from N E at 10 a m began to breeze, ends with
fresh breeze from N E and hazy, plenty
birds on this ground to rough for mast heads.
At 6 a m spoke whale ship James of
New Bedford sixty days out and clear for N W.
Coast Lat Ob 42° 29' S Long By Chr 50° 30' W

Barometer

Barometer, best
wished to be repaired

Sunday Jan 4th 1846

Commenced with strong breezes from NE at 9 am increased to strong gales took in and hove too. at 4 pm began to abate and hauled round to NW. Got double reefed top sails. the latter part hauled back to the northward fresh and equally and a rough sea. ship makes considerable water, Lat 66 41.13 S Long By Chr 49.13 W

Monday Jan 5th 46

Commenced fresh breezes from the northward and equally at 5 am began to abate at 10 calm, ends the day calm with a hy swell, not much doing

Lat 66 40.35 S Long By Chr 48.38 W

Tuesday Jan 6th

The first part calm at 3 pm light air from NE at 4 more wind, at 6 blowing fresh and a rough sea. ship soaks badly, ends less wind and sea. Wind WSW. not much doing

Lat 66 38.21 S Long By Chr 48.58 W

Wednesday Jan 7th

Commenced fresh breezes from WNW at 2 pm hauled to NW at 3 NW by 4 and continues the rest of the 24 hours moderate breezes and hazy, on small job. ends as usual

Lat 66 36.25 S Long By Chr 48.14 W

Thursday Jan 8th

These 24 hours gentle breezes from NW and pleasant weather, at 12 midnight saw at dark after ward saw a Brig & ship, supposed them to be whalers, employed in ships duty. making mats and other work, Lat 66 34.52 S Long By Chr 49.12 W

Friday Jan 9th 4

Continues light air from NW and pleasant making mats and repairing the galley and other work, nothing in sight of the whale kind. So ends the voyage

Lat 66 33.57 S Long By Chr 46.46 W

Saturday Jan 10th 1846
Commences light airs from N.W. at 7 pm
gentle breezes from the Southward at 4 am
hauled back to N.W. and light employed in
ships duty on different jobs. Slow getting along
Lat 33° 02' S Long By Chr 46° 36' W

Sunday Jan 11th
Continues gentle breezes from N.W. and warm
pleasant weather, nothing doing, dull getting along
Lat 32° 00' S Long By Chr 45° 44' E

Monday Jan 12th
Commences gentle breeze from N.W. at 1 pm.
moderate breezes from the Northward, the remainder
of the day fresh breezes and a short chopping sea.
employed as usual in jobs about the ship,
nothing in sight of the whale kind, one ship
in sight steering S.W. A whale ship by appearance
Lat 31° 27' S Long By Chr 47° 23' W

Tuesday Jan 13th
Dull fresh and a part of A.M. and
a chopping sea, wind North, the latter
moderate, at 4 Am broke the flying jib
boom in the S. watch. Smith at work
fishing it, wind a head and dull getting
along. Lat 31° 10' S Long By Chr 47° 54' W

Wednesday Jan 14th
Calm at 1 pm light breezes from
N.E. at 8 am began to freshen, ends fresh breezes
from N.E. by E and cloudy, employed as usual,
two ships in sight steering South, so ends
Lat By Hr 30° 28' S Long By Hr 48° 04' W

Thursday Jan 15th
Blowing strong breezes from N.E. N.E. by N
& N.W. and slowly, backed twice. Slow
getting along. The weather too rough to
do much, copper making a list.
Lat 29° 53' S Long By Chr 48° 35' W

Friday Jan 16th 1841
Commence fresh from N.E. at 3 p.m.
Saw a big on a wind. at 7 thunder & lightning.
at 4 A.M. saw a sperm whale close to the
Ship board for him but could not come
up with the chain. The middle and latter
moderate from the Northward and fair.
Slow getting along. the day ends as usual
Lat 30° 14' S Long 87° 48' 16"

Saturday Jan 17th
These 24 hours moderate breezes from
N.E. and cloudy, winds a head and
cannot get north but slowly, nothing in
sight. ends dull times
Lat 30° 05' S Long 87° 49' 13"

Sunday Jan 18th
Fair moderate at 5 p.m. fresh breezes
from N.E. at 10 double reef. at 4
A.M. wind haul to the N.W. at 5 P.M. ends
strong breezes from S.W. and rough
Lat 28° 33' S Long 87° 48' 36"

Monday Jan 19th
Commence strong breezes from S.W. at 1 p.m. double
reef and haul in for the land at 3 p.m. saw
the land bearing E. at 10 p.m. came by the wind.
In the morning it bathed under the lee
haul aback and bent the chains, at
Meridian came to anchor in 3 fathoms soft
mud. Good Brazilian man of war at
anchor. the day ends pleasant

Tuesday Jan 20th
These 24 hours moderate breezes from the Southward
and rain squalls. Employed in getting of wood
and water & scraping beams

Wednesday Jan 21st 1846

Moderate from N and cloudy. Went up to Town entered & cleared the Ship. Bought duck and Quaint & one watch on liberty all of but Spies and the Potchman, scraping the bends and calking round the bow

Thursday Jan 22nd

Light winds & pleasant. Engaged looking for recruits. One watch on liberty. Finished blacking the bends & got of a raft of water.

Friday Jan 23rd

Moderate winds and rainy weather. Brought of recruits consisting of Bananas one bbl of sweet potatoes &c.

Saturday Jan 24th

Pleasant weather. Sold bbls of oil & bought Coffee, Sugar, Watermelons Corn Fowls &c. Arrived barque

Sunday Jan 25th

Light wind & calm. Ready for sailing, as soon as the wind is favorable. Brought of some Ferina

Monday Jan 26th

Wind from S.E. & rainy weather. At 6 AM got under weigh and stood out of the harbour. At 10 AM wind hauled more to the Eastward with pleasant weather. The day ends gentle breezes from S.E. at meridian under the lee of Alvarado

Tuesday Jan 27th

Come fresh breezes from S.E. and fine weather. Breeze equally and wind variable. The latter more wind and squally from E.S.E.

Obs Log At 26th 26 I Song By Chr 4th 00

Wednesday Jan 28th 1846

Continues strong breezes from SE and squally and a rough sea, wind E SE, at 7 Am tacked to the southward, nothing doing on account of the deck being full of water. J. Hasard & Brown below
Lat By N 26° 10' Long By Chr 46° 30' W

Thursday Jan 29th

Still continues strong breezes from East and a rough sea, at 6 PM tacked to the southward, and reef the top sail, at 10 PM wore ship to the N.E. head winds and end
Tues Lat Obs 26° 21' Long By Chr 46° 10'

Friday Jan 30th

Then 24 hours blowing strong gales from East attended with hard squalls of rain & wind and a bad sea, wore ship twice, no chance to get along. Ship labours hard and ships considerable the water, Lat By N 26° 07' Long 45° 54'

Saturday Jan 31st

Continues strong gales from East attended with hard squalls and a bad sea and hard rain, the ship labours hard, ships considerable water and leaks considerable, the oil leaks worse than usual. have wore ship twice, wind ahead and hard getting along, at 8 pm took in the jib and reef main sail and furl them, Dick and of duty J. Hasard, J. Brown, Wm. Smith & Mr Richards
Lat By N 26° 18' Long 45° 40' W

Sunday Feb 1st 1846

The first part as above the middle moderate the latter calm. nothing doing nothing in sight through the gale we have just heeled our way, the oil leaks some and sails getting bad and no chance to get along. The sick on the gaining hand.
Lat 26° 49' Long By Chr 46° 9'

Monday Feb 2nd 1846

Commences calm and pleasant swell leaving from the Eastward, calm till 7 Am. then moderate breezes from SSE and continues so the rest of the day. Employed in mending the fore Sail. Mr. R. abought the same likewise Bill Smith. Nothing in sight of the whale kind.
Lat 45° 26' 50" S Long 151° 42' 40" W

Tuesday Feb 3rd 1846

These 24 hours fresh breezes from SE + SE by S and fair weather. Saw a Brig heading SE. Employed in mending sails, on a wind heading E by N + ENE. Richards abought the same, Bill Smith do, so ends.
Lat 45° 26' 20" S Long 151° 43' 40" W

Wednesday Feb 4th

Continues fresh breezes from SE with occasionally squalls and a black overcast sky, on a wind, heading ENE, mending sails, ends as usual.
Lat 45° 25' 29" S Long 151° 42' 00" W

Thursday Feb 5th

Commences fresh breezes from SE at 8 pm more wind double reef the top Sails. at 7 Am moderate from E to all sail. the latter moderate from ENE and a large swell from the NNE. no weather to do anything. Showers of rain and a black overcast sky.

Lat 45° 24' 30" S Long 151° 41' 00" W

Friday Feb 6th

The first part as above at 4 pm calm at 8 pm moderate from NNE. the latter more wind, the 24 hours slowly and rainy. no chance for work of any kind. on the S. tacks heading East. no Ob. ship looks rather more than usual.

Saturday Feb 7th 1846
These 24 hours fresh breezes from N.E.
on a wind heading Eastward, mending sail
and other jobs, Lat 66 24' 12" S Long By Chr 37° 41'

Sunday Feb 8th
These 24 hours fresh breezes from
the northward and fair weather, on a
wind heading E.N.E. nothing in sight and
nothing doing, the day ends as usual
Lat 66 23° 58' S

Monday Feb 9th
Still continues fresh breezes from N.E. to
N.W. and pleasant, on a wind, employed
in bunching boan, nothing in sight
Lat 66 22° 59' S Long By Chr 34° 9' W

Tuesday Feb 10th 46
Still continues fresh breezes from N.E.
and fair, making Spungarn to bunch
the boan, nothing in sight. So ends
Lat 66 21° 48' S

Wednesday Feb 11th
Continues to blow fresh breezes from N.W. and
pleasant, making Spungarn and bunching
boan, nothing in sight. J. Simons below sick.
Lat 66 20° 28' S Long By Chr 31° 44' W

Thursday Feb 12th 1846
The first part as above, the rest part of
the 24 hours variable all round the compass
mostly from N.E. finished bunching the
boan, 13500 lb. Nothing in sight of the whale
cind. So ends the day. Lat 66 19° 54' S

Friday Feb 13th
Wind from N.E. to E.N.E. and fair weather,
at work turning in the main rigging and
other jobs nothing in sight of the whale
kind, ends as usual. Still getting along
Lat 66 19° 05' S

Saturday Feb 14th 1846
Light baffin winds all round the comp.
Employed in ship's duty turning in the main
riggun, one sail in sight. To end the day
Lat 46° 18' 39" S Long By Chr 32° 26'

Sunday Feb 15th
Light winds from NE to NNE and
warm pleasant weather, one sail in sight
Steering on a wind to the NW. nothing in sight
of the whale kind, ends as usual
Lat 47 By Obs 19° 54" South

Monday Feb 16th
Still continues with breezes from NE to
E. NE and warm weather, three sail in sight,
no whales in sight. to work on the main riggun,
Lat 48 16° 45" S Long By Chr 33° 44" W

Tuesday Feb 17th
The wind and weather continues the
same, at work on the riggun, nothing
in sight. slow getting along. As the Portugee
Dick and below this several days
Lat 48 15° 35" S Long By Chr 34° 22'

Wednesday Feb 18th
Still continues (moderate from NE to
NE by E. heading NW & N. W. at meridian-
tacked to the eastward) slow getting along,
to work on the riggun, N. Brig in sight,
to end the day. As below yet
Lat 48 14° 20" S Long By Chr 34° 51'

Thursday Feb 19th
The wind and weather as above,
at 10 pm tacked to the N by W & W. at
meridian tacked to the E. G. employed
on the riggun fore and aft. nothing
in sight. head winds and dull times
Lat 48 13° 50" S Long By Chr 34° 57'

Friday Feb 20th 1846
Wind and weather continues the same, at
9 Pm tacked to the N by W. employed as usual
on Gail in sight heading northward,
nothing of the whale kind in sight. 4 sails set times
Lat 66 13.13 Long By Chr 35.04

Saturday Feb 21st
The first part as above at 4 Pm
moderate from ENE at 6 ESE. the latter
part ENE. on A wind heading from NNE to
N by N. employed as usual on the rigger,
on Gail in sight, nothing of the whale kind
in sight. Snow getting heavy. the day ends as
usual. Lat 66 11.30 Long By Chr 34.02
Long By G. M. 34.09 1/2

Sunday Feb 22nd
These 24 hours wind from N to N by E
nothing doing. at 10 Am tacked to the E by E
one Gail in sight heading northward,
I find there is a mistake in the Sun and
Chronometer Longitude yesterday,
Lat 66 10.40 S Long By Chr 35.29

Monday Feb 23rd
At 11 Pm tacked to the E by E. the most
part of the 24 hours wind N by N & NNE,
employed as usual on the rigger, two
Gail in sight on a wind heading E
Lat 66 10.50 S Long By Chr 34.57

Tuesday Feb 24th
Cloudy, winds NNE & N by N. heading E by S
to E by N. one Gail in sight. nothing of the whale kind
in sight, employed as usual. Ends head winds
No E weather warm and sultry

Wednesday Feb 25th
These 24 hours moderate breezes from NNE to N by N
on a wind heading to the eastward, employed as usual
Lat 66 11.05 S Long By Chr 31.34 1/2

Thursday Feb 26th 1846
These 24 hours fresh breezes from ENE and E by N
and pleasant weather on a wind heading NE,
To work on the riggun, one sail in sight
Obs Lat 7° 59' S Long By Chr 31° 32' W

Friday Feb 27th
The wind and weather continues the same or
rather more northerly, current setting westward,
employed as usual, nothing in sight but one
sail, Lat 8° 31' S Long By Chr 31° 51' W

Saturday Feb 28th
These 24 hours wind and weather as above, at
work taring down the riggun fore and aft, saw
a Brig standing to the S W. Smith below sight
Lat 7° 07' S Long By Chr 31° 47' W

Sunday March 1st 1846
The first part as above the middle more
wind the latter wind ESE for the first time
since in the Lat of the Gracils, nothing doing
Lat 6° 52' S Long By Chr 31° 34' W

Monday March 2nd
These 24 hours fresh breezes from ENE
to SSE. And equally with some showers
of rain, scraping ship A Brig in sight taring
northward, nothing of the whale kind in sight
Obs Lat 3° 25' S Long By Chr 32° 27' W

Tuesday March 3rd
Equally rainy weather, winds variable
from SSE to NE, no chance to do anything,
one sail in sight Obs Lat 1° 58' S

Wednesday March 4th 46
These 24 hours variable winds and calms
wind from E to NE, nothing in sight, to work
an small job. So ends the day
Obs Lat 00° 45' S
Long By Chr 33° 59' W

Thursday March 5th 1845
These 24 hours light variable wind, mostly
from NE. nothing in sight, employed on small
jobs. W. Smith below aft, ends as usual
No Ob

Friday March 6th
The first part as above, at 3 pm light
air, I board for black fish did not get any.
calm through the night, ends light air from
NE and pleasant, at work cleaning ship
Lat 53° 53' North Long 35° 52' W

Saturday March 7th
These 24 hours gentle breezes with some squalls
of rain and wind mostly from NE by E. A Brize came
up and passed us as if we were at anchor, the current
appears to set W. S. W. not much doing heaving N and
N by W and making a W. S. W. course, ends the day
Lat 56° 12' N Long 36° 46' W

Sunday March 8th
Continuous moderate from ENE with occasional
squalls, heaving North and making a NW
course, the ship sails very slow and makes a
good deal of leeway, nothing in sight and nothing doing
Lat 58° 25' N Long 37° 49' W

Monday March 9th
The first part as above, at 9 pm squally and
heavy showers of rain, the rest part of pm moderate
from ENE. A.M. fresh breezes from NE and
fair weather, I think we have got the NE Trades,
all ready for painting ship, weather not fit
Lat 58° 28' N Long 38° 46' W

Tuesday March 10th
These 24 hours fresh breezes from NE and
hazy, on a wind, As the prospect for whales
from here looks small and the ship lacks
considerable we have been employed in heaving the 3. works
overboard Lat 58° 00' N Long 40° 28' W

Wednesday March 11th 1846
Continues fresh breezes from N^e and S^W,
steering on a wind with all drawing sail got
employed on small jobs, all ready for painting
Mr. Smith below yet and there like to be
Lat 6. 22 N Long 137. 42. 10 W

Thursday March 12th
The winds continued steady from N^e - N^e by E
and S^W, employed in painting the yards, 20 masts
Lat 6. 51. 5 N Long 137. 43. 10 W

Friday March 13th
There 24 hours fresh breezes from N^e by E
and pleasant weather at work painting
the masts and yards. Two below sick
Lat 6. 10. 12 N Long 137. 44. 37 W

Saturday March 14th
The breezes not so strong, weather pleasant
employed in painting. Mr. Richards sick
again and has been for this several days
Lat 6. 11. 41 N Long 137. 45. 59 W

Sunday March 15th
There 24 hours moderate breezes from E N^e E
and pleasant have painted some to day
Lat 6. 12. 20 N Long 137. 46. 55 W

Monday March 16th
Moderate with some squalls of wind and
rain, no weather for painting, one of the 3. Gib.
gyes parted, the ship sails very slow. Smith
below yet ends as usual heading N N^e W
Lat 6. 13. 14 N Long 137. 47. 51 W

Tuesday March 17th
Moderate breezes from E N^e and N^e
and pleasant, finishing the bul works
and rail. Smith about at the gun
and Mr. Richards & Co. 20 masts
Lat 6. 14. 26 N Long 137. 48. 54 W

Wednesday March 18th 1845
Still continues gentle breezes from NE and
pleasant, employed in painting ship. Slow
getting along and hard fair. Ends as usual
Lat Ob 15° 9' N Long 77° 31' W

Thursday March 19th
Continues gentle breezes from NE to SE and
warm pleasant weather, employed in painting,
saw gulf weed in small quantities, ends as usual
Ob Lat 15° 18' N Long 77° 50' 13

Friday March 20th
Light airs and fine pleasant weather,
painting the stern and other jobs. Slow getting
along. Smith & Richards abought the same,
ends as above Ob Lat 15° 18' N

Saturday 21st
Still continues light airs and pleasant,
mending fore top sail, caught a number of
dolphins and other fish and they were quite good
Lat Ob 16° 55' N Long 77° 51' 31

Sunday 22nd March
These 24 hours light airs and calms and
a large swell heaving from the northward,
this is what I call slow getting along, weather
warm & pleasant, the sick abought the same,
Lat By Ob 17° 5' North

Monday, 23rd. March
The wind & weather as above, on small jobs,
this is what I call slow getting along. G. & R below,
Lat Ob 17° 22' N Long by Dist 52° 17' Chr 52° 06

Tuesday 24th March
These 24 hours light airs from the northward
succeeded by calms and rain showers, employed
in small jobs abought the ship. Slow getting
along and not much of a variety to eat
Ob Lat 17° 46' N

Wednesday 25th March 1846
Commences light air from the northward
middle and latter more wind from N^o and
a large swell heaving from the northward,
employed in small job, one sail in sight.
Lat 46° 18' 22" N Long By Chr 54° 20'

Thursday 26th March
These 24 hours moderate breezes from
E N^o and pleasant weather, employed
in small job as usual, ship sails very
slow, Mr R round deck, 40 ends the day.
Lat 46° 19' 20" N Long By Chron 55° 27'

Friday 27th March
These 24 hours fine breezes from E by S
and pleasant weather. Saw considerable
gulf weed, employed in some small
job. Storing N^o by N, and as above.
Lat 46° 20' 37" N Long By Chr 56° 45' 00"

Saturday 28th March
These 24 hours gentle breezes from E N^o to
N^o and fine pleasant weather, nothing doing
on the ship, all hands at work & in shorting.
The ship sail dull and tedious getting along,
Lat 46° 21' 47" N Long By Chr 57° 38'

Sunday 29th March
The breezes gentle and the weather pleasant
and large quantities of gulf weed in sight,
nothing doing, one sail in sight, 2 mth on duty.
Lat 46° 22' 26" N Long By Chr 58° 19' 00"

Monday 30th March
These 24 hours wind and weather
as above, not much doing on or about
the ship, the ship sails the slowest
of any thing that I ever saw in the shape
of a ship, one sail in sight, 40 ends
Lat 46° 23' 14" N Long By Chr 58° 52'

Tuesday March 31st 1846

These 24 hours light air from SE to East and fine pleasant weather. Slow getting along, nothing of any account doing on the ship one sail sight, the day ends as usual

Lat 24° 18' N Long 59° 52' W

Wednesday April 1st 1846

These 24 hours wind light and baffling from ESE to SW. not much doing. Two sail in sight, ends due times and course fair and slow getting along,

Lat 24° 44' N Long By Chr 61° 09' W

Thursday April 2nd

The first part as above at 4 A.M. moderate breezes from NE. the day ends with fresh breezes from ENE and signs of more wind. Three sails in sight. nothing doing of any account ends usual

Lat By Chr 25° 36' N Long By Chr 62° 27' W

Friday April 3rd

The first part fresh breezes from ESE and heavy black clouds. at 8 more wind took in steering sails. at 9 took in fore and mizen top gallant sails. at 10 squally with rain. at 11 A.M. broke top of steering sail boom. the day ends with strong breezes from ENE and squally with rain and appearance of more wind. Lat By Chr 27° 28' N Long By Chr 64° 41' W

Saturday Ap. 4th

Commences fresh breezes from ENE and squally at 1 p.m. took a squall parted the tack to the top mast. S. sail. broke the boom and tore the lower S. sail badly. blowed away top mast. S. sail. parted the main tack and top gallant ty. at 2 p.m. wind increased and hauled NO double reef the top sails. at 4 p.m. still increasing took in jib and main sail. at 5 p.m. took in fore and mizen top sails and close reef the main and hove too with strong gales from NNE. blowed away the fore top m. S. sail. at 8 more moderate made sail. wind NNE. the latter blowing strong Lat 27° 19' N Chr 67° 08' W

Sunday April 5th 1846

Commences fresh breeze from N.W. and squally. the middle wind from N by E. at 10 A.M. hard squalls took in to a close reef. Main Top Sail hudding N.W. by W. ends hard squalls and a roughy sea, Lat 46° 27' 15" N Long 13° 68' 20" W

Monday April 6th

At 6 p.m. squalls not so hard. Got fore sail and close reef fore Top Sail. all of the 24 hours blowing strong gales from N.E. to E.N.E. and a roughy sea, hudding North and N.W. and makes W.N.W. course, the oil leaks some and ship considerable
Obs Lat 47° 39' N Long 13° 69' 15" W

Tuesday April 7th

These 24 hours blowing fresh breezes from N.E. and E.N.E. and squally. under close reef Top Sails and double reefs on a wind, nothing in sight. Obs Lat 48° 48' N Long 13° 69' 57" W

Wednesday April 8th

The first part as above, at 8 p.m. wind hauled to E.S.E. and more moderate. Made all sail, p.m. blowing fresh. Am more moderate wind E.S.E. and weather pleasant. nothing in sight. Mending Sails &c Lat 48° 30' 39" N Long 13° 70' 24" W

Thursday April 9th

These 24 hours moderate breezes and pleasant weather, mending Sails and other jobs. Three sails in sight and as usual the sea rather hard and coarse
Lat 48° 32' 27" N Long 13° 71' 04" W

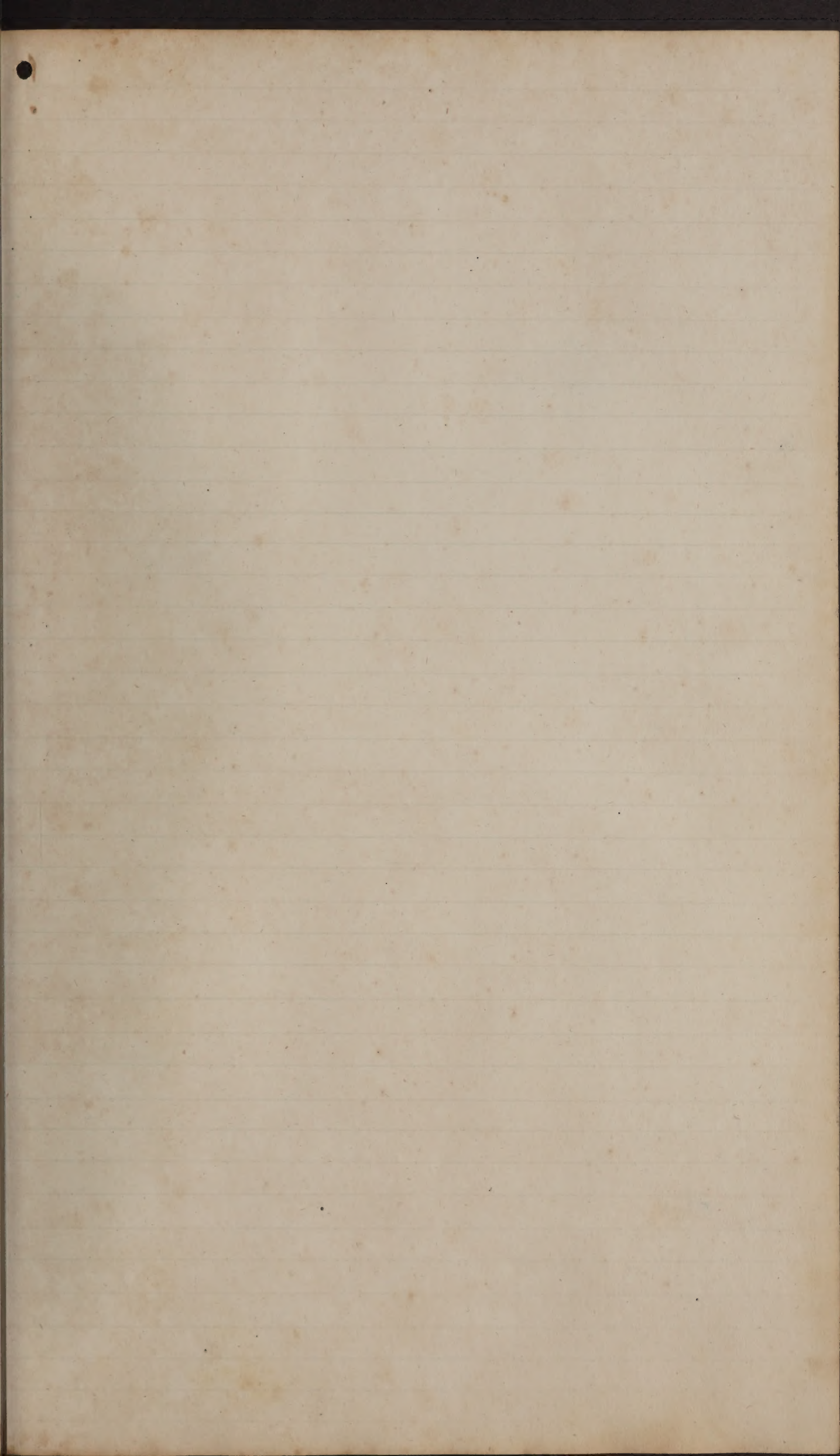
Friday April 10th

These 24 hours fresh breezes and pleasant weather. Steering North, current setting west, wind from S.E. to South. Several sail in sight, employed on different jobs. the water a deep green, ends as usual
Lat 48° 34' 39" N Long 13° 71' 27" W

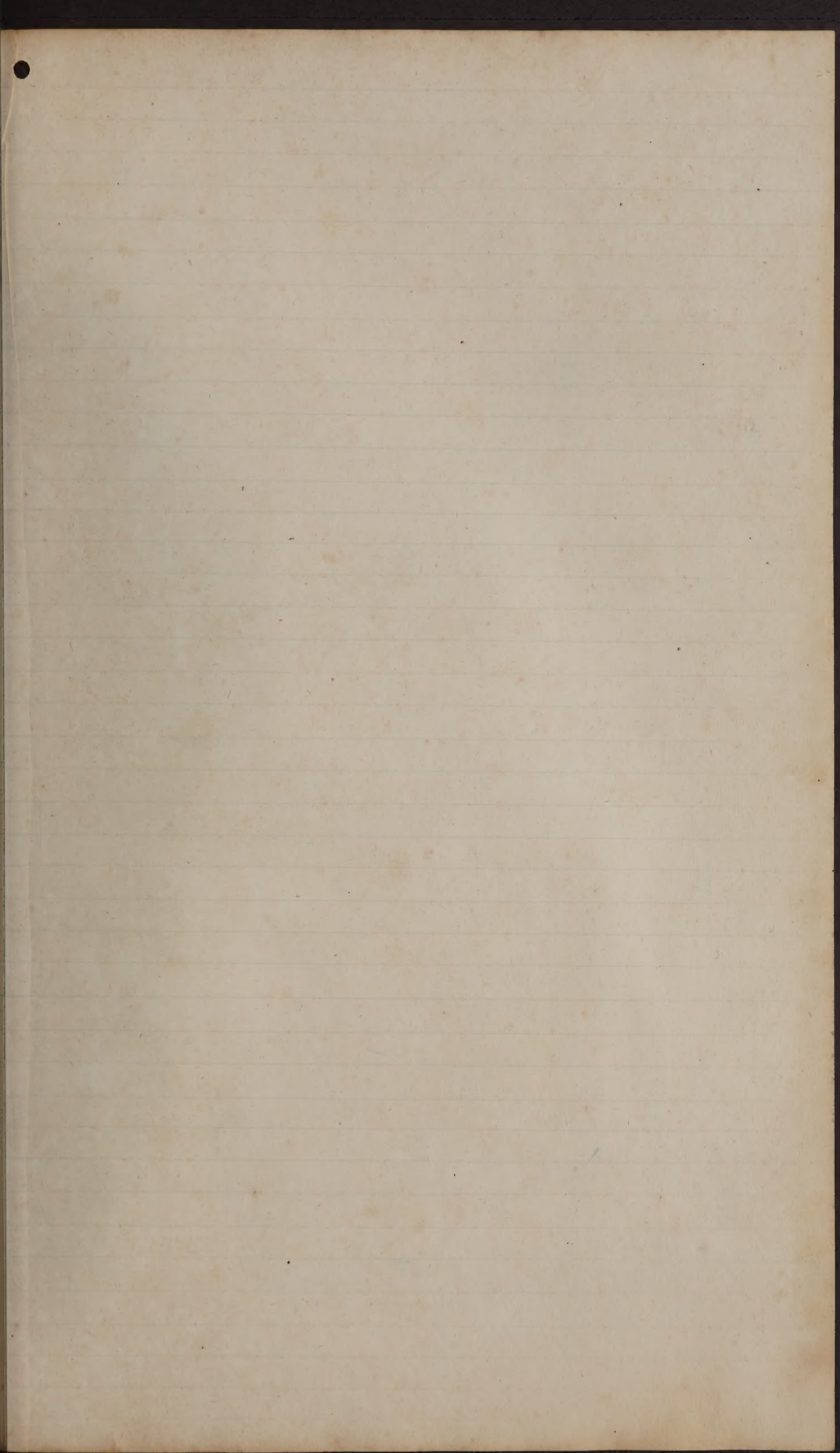
Saturday April 11th 1846
These 24 hours blowing fresh breezes from
S by E to S W and squally, at 2 Am in the
gulf and at meridian across in green
water, several sail in sight pm none in sight
Am. Steering N by W, & ends the day
Lat 37° 44' N Long By Chr 72° 04' W

Sunday April 12th
Commences fresh breezes from S W and cloudy,
at 4 Am thunder, lightning and rain at 5 Am
foggy and less wind. continues a thick fog and
moderate from W S W with some shower of rain
Lat By Ac 39° 27' N Long Ac 72° 51'

Monday Apr 13th 1846



Dr



August 29th 1845
Mr Charles Mallory Sir
Sir please pay Perkins
& Smith

June by A. French Ship
In February & March Saw Whales
in Lat^t 30° to 35° N Long 155° to 164° W

The French Ship Navys Cruise in 1843
June & July Lat^t 47° N Long 159° E Saw Whales plenty
Lat^t 44° to 46° N Long 170° to 180° E Saw Whales Plenty

Cruise of Ship Sagoda of N New Bedford
May 9th Lat^t 35° 18' N Long 158° 17' W Saw Whales
10 ——— 35° 16' N ——— 158° 26' W Look Whales
13 ——— 37° 18' ——— 157° 30' Saw & took Whales
18 ——— 37° 43' N ——— 156° 51' Saw Whales and got
June 1st to 10th Saw Whales plenty & time and good
weather Lat^t 49° 30' N Long from 148° 30' to 149° 30' W
Left the above ground and plenty Whales

Ship Crests Cruising Ground
June. Lat^t 50° N Long 168° E. Saw plenty Whales good weather
July Lat^t 47° N Long 170° E Whales Plenty
August, 54° to 51° N Long 163° to 161° E Saw Whales
plenty, Left the 26 August on account of Scoury

Dec^r 1st Lat^t 47° S Long 163° W worked East 132°
Lat^t from 47° to 49° S ———

The Ship Mount Vernon Left the
above ground 25th December run through
Whales from 150° to 140° W Lat^t 47° S

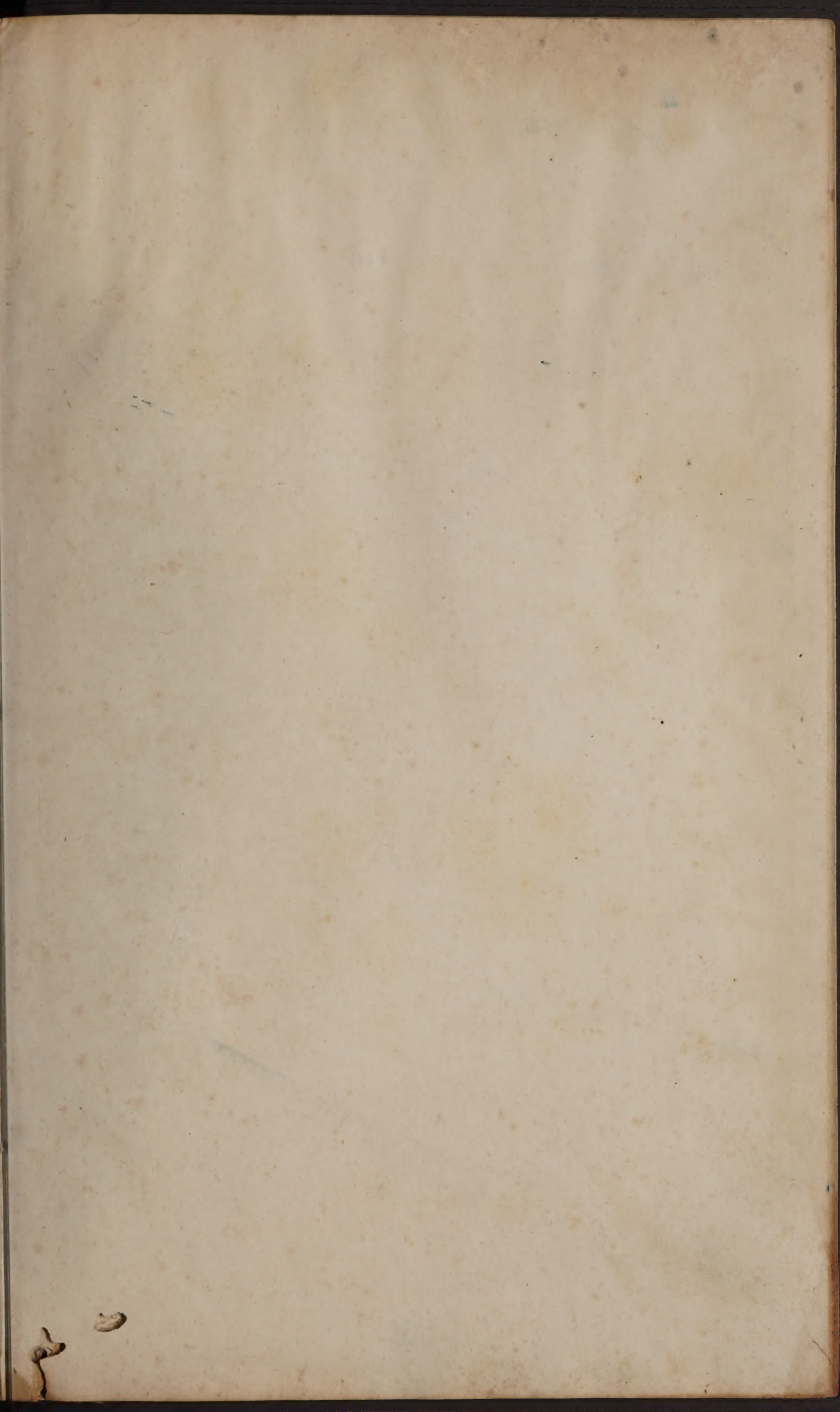
Moore Oct 3rd 1845.

Messrs. Sherwood & Sterling
Sirs

Please to pay to
Messrs Perkins & Smith the sum of one
hundred and twelve dollars.

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Jenison
100 1 Pr Duck Grouse & .

20 Oct 1845

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Mookwa March 26. 1845

Bought for Hop Chest with its funds

Go 1 pr Pants & 1 Blanket & 1.00 To Jacket & 1.00 — \$ 5.00

2 hats & 1.00 To 1 Monkey jacket & 7.00 To 1 pr Shoes & 1.50 — 9.50

To 1 Monkey jacket & 5.00

Nicholas Edwards To Shop Chest Dr. May 14. 1844

X To 2 pair Stockings @ 2.00 to 2 striped flannel shirts	9 00
X To 1 Pair Shoes @ 2.00 to 1 Broad Shirt @ 2.75	4 75
X To 1 Pair Duck Goggles @ 1.50	1 50
X Thread & hanks @ 30 August 12. To 1 Pair Shoes	2 30
X To 1 Pair Stockings @ 1.00 To 2 Striped Cotton Shirts @ 150 @ 3.00	4 00
X To 2 Pair Duck Goggles @ 4.00 To 4 lb Tobacco @ 1.00 - 2 gals	5 00
X To 5 hanks thread @ 30 To 2 lb tobacco @ 50 To 1 pr Shoes @ 2.00	2 80
1845 To cash from Chest @ 2.00 at 32 pr @ 2.64	2 64
Moahua Blank 1845 Cash from Chest @ 1.25 at 32 pr @ 1.65	1 65
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John Spires To Chests Dr 1844. June

X To 1 pair Stockings @ 1.00 To 1 S. Flannel Shirt	4 50
X Aug 12. To 1 hat @ 1.50 To 1 Wool Str Shirt @ 3.50	5 00
X To 1 Pair Shoes @ 2.00 To 4 lb 2 quality Tobacco @ 1.12	3 12
X To 1 Sheath knife @ 40 To 1 pr Duck Goggles @ 1.75	2 15
X Feb 1845. To 2 lb Tobacco @ 50 To 1 pr Shoes @ 2.00 To 5 lbs Tobacco	3 75
X Cash from Chest @ 1.00 at 32 pr To 1 J. knife @ 37 1/2	1 69
X To 1 pr read Draw @ 2.50 To 5 knots yarn @ 50 To 4 hanks	3 20
X May. To 5 lbs Tobacco @ 1.40 The Boy 1 pr Shoes	1 40
X To 1 Gin pot @ 25 To 2 lb Tobacco @ 50	81
X To 1 pr Duck Goggles @ 2.00 To 1 B. Shower	4 00
1845 Cash @ 1.00 at 32 pr @ 1.32. Cash @ 1.00 at 32 pr @ 1.32	2 64
Nov 20 th To 4 lb Tobacco @ 1.12	1 12
	33 38

Wace Hazard To Shop Chest Dr 1844

X May 14. To 1 Pair Shoes @ 2.00 — "	2	00
Aug 22. To 2 Pair Stockings @ 2.00 To 1 Pair Shoes 20	4	00
X Mohr March 1845 Cash from G. Chest @ 1.00 at 32 pr	1	32
X Cash from Ash March 1845 @ 1.00 at 32 pr @ 1.32 do @ 1.32	2	64
X Cash from Chest @ 2.00 at 32 pr @ 14 lb Tobacco @ 89 2	1	56
X Cash at 32 pr @ 86 To 2.00 At 32 pr @ 2 64	3	30
X Cash @ 1.50 at 32 pr @ 1.98	1	98
	21	80

Joshua Gates

The Blacksmith Dr to Chest

X To 12 hanks Thread @ 50. 1 pair Shoes 20	2	60
X 24. Aug. To 3 Strip Cotton Shirts at 1.50 pr piece	4	50
X To 1 Tin pan @ 25. Nov 20 To 1 Turpentine hat @ 1.50	1	75
1845. Nerdus @ 10. March 29 Cash from Chest @ 4.00 at 32	5	38
	14	23

Peter Bonacker to Hop Chest for May 11, 1844

X Go 2 striped wooden shirts @ 7.00	7 00
X Go 1 Monkey jacket @ 10.75 Go 2 pair Wood Pants @ 10.00	20 75
X Go 1 Pair Shoes @ 2.00	2 00
X Go 1 Tin pot @ 25 Go 6 hank thread @ 30	55
X Go 1 Reed shirt @ 2.50	2 50
Mohe March 1845. Cash from Chest @ 5.00 at 103 1/4	5 60
X Do 50 1/2 at 82 of 66 Do 3.00 at 32 pr @ 4.62	4 62
X Go 1 pr Shoes @ 2.00. Go 8 yds blue cotton @ 25 pr @ 12	4 00
X Go 1 tin pot @ 25	

March 1845
 Peter Bonacker Dr Cash from Rich Co
 at Mohe 5.00 at 20 1/2

J. M. C. Daniels. Go Chest Dr 1844	
X Go 1 Gurnsey frock @ 2.50. Go 1 Garpole hat 1.50	4 00
X May 12 th Go 1 pair Shoes @ 2.00 Go 1 pair Stockings @ 1.00	3 00
X Go 1 lb 2 quality Tobacco @ 25 Go 1 Sheath knife @ 1.00	65
X March 1845. 1 pr Shoes @ 2.00 Cash @ 50 Go 1 pr Shoes @ 2	4 50
X April 10 th Go 1 Strp. Island shirt @ 3.50 Go 1 Strp. waist @ 2.50	6 00
X May 30 5 lbs Tobacco @ 1.40. Go 3 yds blue cotton @ 75	2 15
X June 29 th 1845. Go 1 Reed shirt @ 2.75 Go 1 pr No Drawers @ 2.50	5 25
X Go 2 lbs Tobacco @ 56. Cash @ 1.50 at 82 @ 198	2 54
X 1845. Cash 1.00 at 32 pr @ 1.32	1 32
to Cash @ 4.00 at 82 pr @ 1.32	1 32
X Go 1 pr Shoes @ 2.00 Cash @ 50 at 82 pr @ 66	2 66
	33 39

Peter Smith Dr. To Chest Aug ¹⁴ 22. 1844
 1 pair shoes \$2.00 To 1 pair Gait Pants \$5.00
 1 pair stockings \$1.00 To 1 Gold cup & 50
 1 striped Wool shirt \$3.50 2 knives & 80

7 00
 1 60
 4 30
 12 90

Jacob Davis Dr to Chest Aug 1844
 1 pair Pants \$5.00 To 1 pair shoes \$2.00
 Paid for taking Davis & Kelly at St.
 Francisco \$10.50 in 3 lops Half to Davis is \$5.25
 To 305 lbs & quality Tobacco \$1.25 To 6 lbs. at 18¢
 To 1845 To 8 hank Thread & 40 Needles & 10

7 00
 5 25
 2 93
 50
 15 68

James Arthur Dr To Chest Aug 1844

X Go 1 pair red flann drawers \$ 2.50	Go 1 Kn pair 75	2 75
Go 1. Head Shirt \$ 2.75.	Go 1 Dr Duck Browsers \$ 1.75	4 50
X 1 pair 1 pr Shoes \$ 2.00	Cash \$ 1.00 at 32 pr +	3 32
X Go 7 Par Stockings \$ 1.00	Go 1 Par read draw \$ 2.50	3 50
X Go 1 pr Draw read \$ 2.50	Go 1 hat \$ 1.25	3 75
X Go Cash at 32 pr \$ 66	1.00 at 32 pr \$ 1.32	1 98
X Go Cash \$ 1.00 at 32 pr \$ 1.32		1 32
		21 12

~~William Russell Dr to Chest. 1844~~

~~Go 1 pair Shoes \$ 2.00~~

Albertine Harris Dr To Chest 1844

To 1 pair Shoes @ 2.00	2 00
Cash to Moore from Chest March 1845 @ 1.00 at 32 per ct	1 32
July 22nd 1845 To 1 pair Shoes @ 2.00	2 00
Sept 30th 1845 To Cash @ 2.00 at 32 per ct 2.64	2 64
to Cash @ 1.00 at 32 per ct 1.32	1 32
	9 28

Christopher Shaw Dr To Chest 1845 April	
To 1 pr Shoes @ 2.00 To 1 pr Head Draw @ 2.50	4 50
Sept 28. 1845 To 1 pr Pants @ 4.00 To 1 pr Shirt 2.50	6 50

Antonio Sops Dr To. G. Chest
No 1 G. Knife & 40. No 8 hanks thread & 40 301 pr Shoes & 2.80

Ship Dr To Chest. Charles Pedre

1 pair Shoes for raising 21 hales & 2.00

Christopher Shaw had from Chest for going in
the boats. No 1 Drift Wool Shirt & 3.50. Pants & 5.00

Nowhe March 29. 1845 Cash from Chest for Milk & vegetables & 6.00

No 1 Read Shirt for raising 4 whale 2.50

No 1 Lin pot & 25 The Boy 1 pr Pants & 5.00 5.25

No 1 Pan Shoes & 2.00

Cash for a facet to Cuttle but & 1.00.

Sept 1845 Cash for cucumbers & 50 The Boy & 50

Sept Ship & 25 & 100 for vegetables the Boy & 50

No 1 Lin Pot & 25 No Cash for cabbage & 50

No 5 Lin pans & 1.25

John Kelley Jr No Shop chud

No 1 Shift-wool Shirt \$ 3.50	3 50
Paid for taking Kelley & Davis at St Francisco	
No 1 Wool Shift \$ 3.50 3.1. Pair Stockings & 1.00 — \$ 4.50	
No 2 for Pumps of C. P. & D. B \$ 3.00 — 5.00	
No 1 lb Tobacco of New Bellows \$ 3.00 — \$ 10.50 3.00	
Half the amount to Davis is \$ 5.25 to Kelley	5 25
to have No 1 Sheath knife & 40 — — — — — & 40	40
to have No 1 8 1/2 lb Tobacco at 4.28 — — — — — \$ 5.18	5 18
4 hanks thread & 20 Needles & 18 — — — — — 3.1 for thread & 2.00	38
same 1845 No 1 Dr Pants \$ 5.00	5 00
No 1 lb Tobacco & 1/18 Cotton pot & 25	1 93
No 1 for Shoes & 2.00	2 00
	23 64

X Joseph Sylvester Dr to Glop. Chest 1844
 170 4 hanks thread @ 20 .20

Watson Osborn Dr to Glop. Chest 1844
 13. 1 Sheath knife @ 40. 30 1 Pr canvas trousers @ 1.75 \$ 2.15
 18.45 1 pot of paint @ 50 3. 1 Pr Shoes @ 2.00 ——— 2.50
 To Cash at 32 pr 4 lb. — 66 Cash @ 250 at 482 40.66 ——— 1.32

Adolphus Guerner Dr to Glop Chest	
To 26 26 2 quality Tobacco at \$17 pr lb	\$ 4.42
Get 26 26 2 quality Tobacco at \$17 pr lb	1.32
To Cash at 50 pr 2 466	.66
	6.40

James Simons To Hop Chest Dr 1844

To 1 Sheath knife \$40. Needles & 18 ————— $\frac{58}{100}$

May To 5 Lb Tobacco \$1.40 ————— 1.40

To 1 Gin Pot & 25 Lb 1 Pr Shov \$4.00 2.25

Sept 30th 1845 Cash \$1.00 at 32 pr & 1.32, Cash \$1.00 at 32 pr & 1.32. 2.64

Oct 20th Lb Tobacco at 28¢ & 1.12. To 1st in pot 25 1.37

Cash \$1.00 at 32 pr & 1.11. Jan 1846. 4 Lb Tobacco & 1.12 1.78

10.02

William Smith Dr To Shop Chest 1844
 40 lb 2. quality Tobacco at \$25 per lb. \$2.00
 1 Bin at \$25 To 6 lb Tobacco at 1.18 1.93
 Sept 1845 Cash \$1.00 at 32 per 1.32
 Cash \$1.00 at 32 per 1.32
 6.57

John Brooks Dr To Chest
 Sept 1845 To Cash at the G. Islands
 504 at 32 per 1.66 Cash 150 at 32 per 4.86 \$1.32

John Lewis Dr To Glop Chest 1844

Nov 11. 2044 Lb 2 quality Tobacco @ 1.06	\$ 1.06
May. 205 Lb Tobacco @ 1.40	1.40
Go 34 Lb Tobacco @ 98. To 1 tin sum @ 25	1.23
To 1 pr Shoes @ 2.00 Cash 1.00 at 32 pr @ 1.32	3.32
To Cash @ 1.00 at 32 pr @ 1.32 - 2 Lb Tobacco @ 56	1.88
Cash @ 56	.56
	7.55

Alonso Nunez Dr To Glop Chest 1845

July 1844 Go 1 Lb Tobacco @ 1.18	\$ 1.18
To 2 pr Shoes @ 4.00	4.00
1845 To Cash @ 50 at 32 pr @ 66 Cash @ 50 at 32 pr @ 66	1.32
	7.00

Christopher Lotts Dr To Chest 1844

To 1 Cotton Grock	\$1.50		\$1.50
March 1845 Cash from Mast at Mace	\$2.00	at 32 pr	2.64
29 Cash from Chest	\$11.50	at 32 pr	15.82
Cash from Chest	\$3.00	at 32 pr	4.132
Cash 1.00 at 32 pr	1.32		
			<u>9.42</u>

Antonio Pedro Dr To Glop Chest 1844

To 1 Bar Duck Yowles	\$1.75		\$1.75
4 hanks thread	\$20	30 1 pr Ghos	2.20
April 1845 To 1 Turnsey Grock	\$2.50	30 f. knife	2.87 1/2
2 hanks thread	\$10	To 4 hanks	30
To Cash 50	422 pr	at 16 1.00	330
To Cash 1.00	at 32	1.32	1.32
C 1845 To 4 lb Tobacco	\$1.12		1.12
			<u>12.85</u>

~~James Welch Dr 14. Glep Chest 1844~~

~~1845 Jan 11th To 1 Pr Duck Grooves & 2.00 To 1 hanker Thred 2.30
To 10 knots yarn & 1.00
1.26
1.00
4.56~~

~~John Miller Dr To Chub 1845 March
To 1 Pan & 25 To 1 R Chow & 2.00 \$ 2.25~~

William Smith ². Dr to Shop Chest 1864

30 1 ² Canvass. Nicotoses & 1.75 - 1 hank 3 ¹/₂ 30 — \$ 2.05

30 1 100 Tobacco & 1.68

1.68

3.73

Jacob Young Dr to G. Chest 1845

To 8 hanks Thread @ 40	To 5 lb Tobacco at 28 pr @ 1.54	\$ 1.94
15 April To 1 Stripe cotton Shirt @ 1.50	1 pr Red Drawers @ 2.50	4.00
To 1 pr Stockings @ 1.00	To 1 Oread Shirt @ 2.75	3.75
April 21. 1845 To 1 Oread Shirt @ 2.75		2.75
May To 5 lb Tobacco @ 1.40		1.40
To 3 yds Blue cotton @ 75	To 3 hanks Thread @ 15	90
To 6 lb Tobacco @ 1.18	To Cash 4.50 at 32 pr @ 1.67	2.34
		17.08

Moore March 1845

George Richards Dr to Glop Chest

Cash one \$1.00 at 32 pr 4	\$1.32
March 11 th Cash \$3.00 at 32 pr 4	3.96
March 29 th Cash \$4.00 at 32 pr 4	5.28
Cash 2 nd at 32 pr 4 \$1.32	1.32
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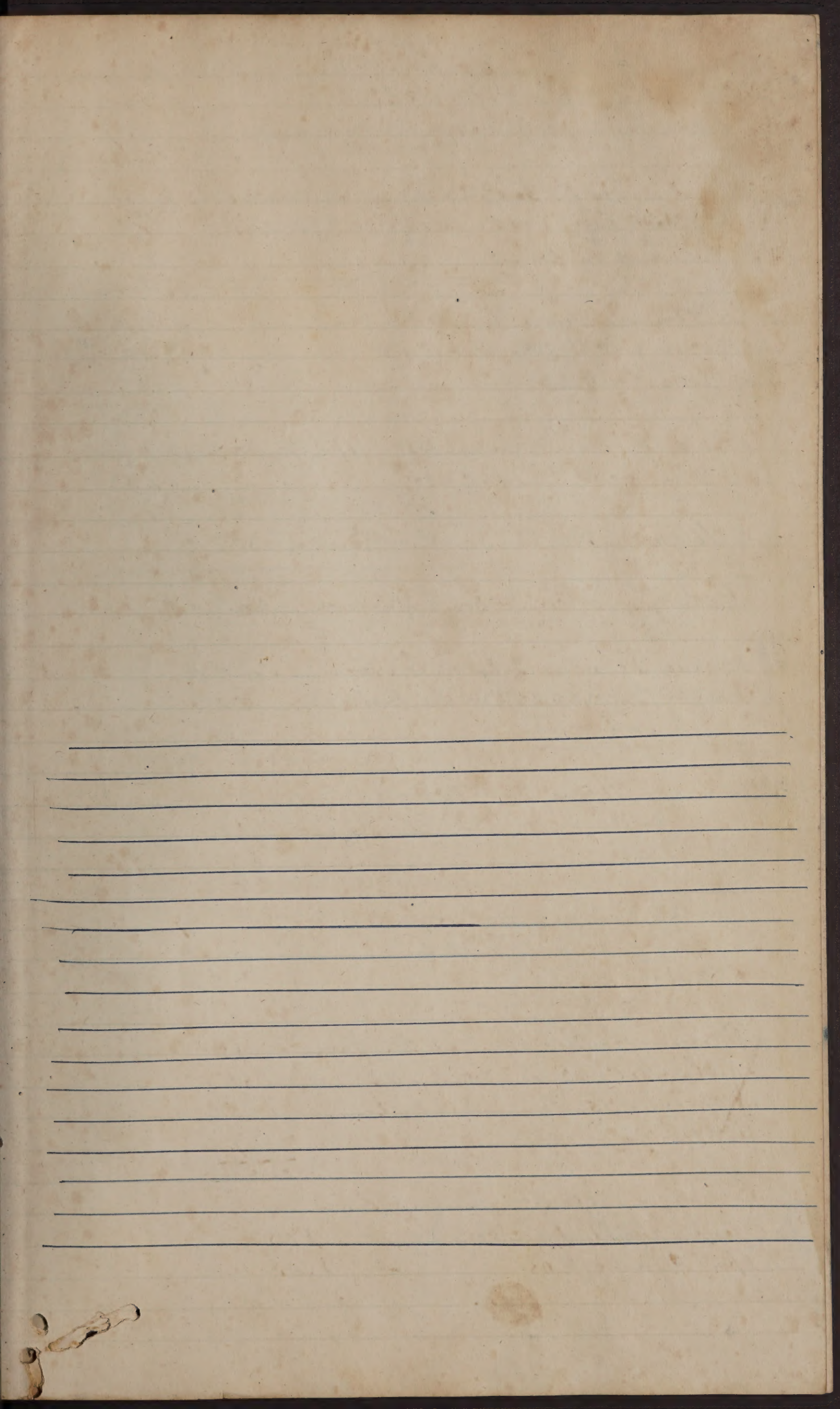
Henry Norton Dr to Glop Chest 1845

Cash \$1.00 at 32 pr 4 — 1.32 1840

Articles Sold from Shop Chest in

St Francisco Oct 1864 for cash

1 Key Lob Cask \$38.00	205 Shift cotton shirt \$1.37		44 88
12 Sheath knives at \$25 & 3.00	12 Spoons at \$9.108		4 08
1 Monkey Jacket \$10.50			10 50
30 Par Stockings at \$75		7.50	7 50
30 2 pr Shoes at \$1.75		3.50	3 50
30 1 Monkey Jacket		10.50	10 50
30 2 Garolan Hats at \$1.50		3.00	3 00
30 2 pr Stockings at \$75		1.50	1 50
30 1 Key Tobacco at \$18 pr lb-163 net \$25.74			51 74
Tobacco sold at St Nicholas 2 quality can 3.00			3 00
1865 1/2 Cigar Bolles 1 pr Shoes cash			1 25
			110 45



Account of Thomas Curtis Clothing Gold at Auction

Christopher Shaw Dr 30 1 Shirt	\$ 1.42
30 1 Handkerchief \$ 35. 30 1 pr Stockings \$ 1.02	1.37

Jacob Davis Dr 30 Patchus \$ 25 30 1 Blanket \$ 65	\$ 90
30 1 Pr Boots \$ 1.00 30 1 Pr Boots \$ 60 30 1 hat \$ 1.52	3.12
30 Patchus \$ 45 Do \$ 8	53

William Smith. 30 1 Par mittins	\$ 35
Do yarn \$ 50 30 1 Par Pants \$ 50	1.50
30 1 Shirt \$ 2.25	2.25

John Gires 30 yarn \$ 50 30 1 pr Pants 2.00	\$ 2.50
30 1 Shirt \$ 80 30 1 hat \$ 50	1.30

William Smith 30 1 Par Pants \$ 1.30	
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Henry Norton. 30 Box & thread \$ 82	
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James Dimons 30 1 bot. leather	\$ 25
30 1 paper Yacks \$ 25 30 1 Par Pants \$ 1.80	2.05
30 1 Shirt \$ 30	30

Antons Pedro. 30 1 Glass \$ 25	25
30 1 pr Stockings \$ 1.02 30 1 Shirt \$ 2.00	3.02
30 1 hat \$ 85	85
	<u>4.12</u>

Nicholas Edwards Dr 30 1 paper Yacks	27
30 1 Box \$ 20 30 1 Chest \$ 1.25	1.45
30 1 Wine \$ 26	26

James Arthur Dr. 30 1 Par Shoes \$ 1.85	
30 1 Blanket \$ 60 30 1 frock 1.25	1.85
30 1 Shirt \$ 75 30 1 Shirt \$ 1.10	1.85
30 1 Cape \$ 27	27
	<u>5.85</u>

James Welch 30 1 pr soap & palm \$ 45	
30 1 Soap \$ 25 30 1 Bag \$ 80	1.05
30 1 pr Pants \$ 2.05	2.05
	<u>3.55</u>

X J. M. C. Donald Dr #15 3.1 Duck flock 1.60 \$ 1.55

X Frank Williams Dr 30 1. pr Boots \$ 3.00

X Isaac Masard Dr 30 1 pr Drapes \$ 2.00
30 Goats 75 30 White 50 1.25

X Watson Asborn Dr 30 1 Jersey flock \$ 1.90
30 1 Par pants \$ 1.00 30 1 pr Shoes \$ 1.85 2.85
30 1 hat 18 - - - - - 18

X Charles Lidro 30 1 Cap \$ - - - - - 75
30 1 Jacket \$ 3.27 - - - - - 3.27

X Dehr Conaker Dr 30 1 Vest \$ 1.15

X Joshua Yatts Dr 30 1 pr Pants \$ 1.32
30 1 White 25 - - - - - 25

1845 March 3rd

Thomas Coffin Remaker Dr 20 Gls Chest

30 1 Pair Pants \$5.00 30 1.9 Wolen Shirt \$3.50 \$8.50

30 1 R Wool Draw \$2.50 30 1 Monkey Jacket \$10.00 - 12.50

30 1 R Shoes \$2.00 30 2 pr Stockings \$2.00 4.00

30 1 Turnsey frock \$2.50 30 1 Cap \$1.00 3.10

30 1 Sack knife \$3.75 30 1 Comforter \$6.00 9.75

30 2 lb Tobacco \$5.00 30 1 Bed Sheet \$3.75 3.31

30 1 hat \$1.00 30 1 Pair Bed Drawers \$2.50 3.50

1845 March 31st

Wherry Ronaker - To the Chest

Go 1 Pair Pants \$5.00	Go 1 Wool Shirt \$3.50	\$8.50
Go 1 Pair Draw \$2.50	Go 1 Monkey Jacket \$11.00	13.50
Go 1 Pr. Shoes \$2.00	Go 2 pr Stockings \$2.00	4.00
Go 1 Head Shirt \$2.75	Go 1 Cap \$0.60	3.35
Go 1 Comforter \$0.60		.60
x Go 1 Pr. Shoes	\$2.00	2.00

April

Jack. H. Roatstener Dr Co Chest 1845

Go 1 Blanket \$1.75	Go 1 Paper needles & 25	3/4 pants thread \$	2.60
Go 1 Jersey frock & 2.50	Go 1 hat 1.50		4.00
Go 1 pr Shoes & 2.00	Go 1 pr Pants & 5.00		7.00
Go 3 pr Stockings & 3.00	Go 1 Red Shirt & 2.75		5.75
Go 6 lb Tobacco at & 25	pr lb & 1.68		1.68
Go 1 Red shirt & 2.75	Go 1 Comforter & 60		3.35
Go 1 pr Neck draws & 2.50	Go 1 pr pants & 5.00		7.50
Go 3 1/2 lbs Tobacco & 98	Go 1 pr Neck draws & 2.50		3.48
Go 3 lb Tobacco & 84	Go 1 pr Shoes & 2.00		2.84

April

Long John Ronaker Dr to Chest 1845

To 1 pr Shoes @ 2.00	To 2 pr Stockings @ 2	\$ 4.00
To 1 Guinsey frock @ 2.50	To 1 hat 1.50	4.00
To 1 Jack knife @ 37 ¹ / ₂	To 1 Comforter @ 60	97
To 1 Pan @ 25	To 1 Pr Pants @ 5.00	5.25

Mr E Tuigg

August 28th 1847

I received a letter from you dated 21st June and should have answered it before if I had been at home but I presume its not too late. I am glad to hear from you and hope you will prosper in your business. You mentioned the Clement affair ~~and~~ and I wish it had been Ten Thousand dollars providing it all fell on them I hope you never will pay them one farthing I have had ~~two~~ some hard talk with them since I arrived this voyage and I think its a grate pity the Devil dose not take ^{the} whole concern of them I would have you understand that I ~~did~~ not fail for them since the C voyage I wish New London was clear of Lawrence and his tribe, ~~but~~ ~~I~~ I owned a fraction short of one quarter of the ship ~~and~~ perhaps you know what your bill was better than I do ~~at~~ could find out by going to Old Lawrence but I would not go at any rate not to save there lives I would ~~not~~ sooner loose the amount I left in the Consuls hands \$36.⁰⁰ for your ~~your~~ use and pasage

